



EX-SPA POLICE HELD

Oglesby Greets Spring With May-Pole Dance

—Photos by Hope Star



One Youth One Family One World

EIGHTY-ONE boys and girls will be graduated next week by Hope High School, to whom this annual edition of The Star is dedicated.

We as a nation are supposed to be more "educated" today than yesterday; each new graduating class has been urged to put emphasis on a "new outlook" that would improve the nation and the world. But if I were running over my own graduation experience this day I think I would look after myself, on the assumption that if I looked after myself, truly and soundly, then the nation and the world would be better off for having one more citizen able to take care of himself at a time when society has to take care of too many others.

The good citizen is one who is quick to inquire but slow to believe. The world is full of things today to interest the average person and avert the boredom that plagued the common people in bygone ages; but the rules on how to make a living are not one whit changed from a thousand years ago.

The march of our mechanical age, the upsurge of social minds quarreling over how to fit square humanity into the machine's round hole—all this makes a confusing picture for the young graduate.

And yet it isn't really complicated. Only a millionth part of what they read and hear has anything directly to do with the boy or girl honestly preparing for a place in the world's trades or professions.

In restless days like these it always seems as though the mental motor, running at top speed, is about to jump out of the chassis. But the chassis is immovable, unchanged for thousands of years; it is shaken up occasionally, yet it always gets up the road eventually—and by the same set of rules that have always required youth to learn something useful, to be alert and accurate, and to work hard so there will be time to play.

I am reminded of what Gilbert Chesterton once wrote in an essay, "Looking out over London with a friend he said:

"It's too vast and confusing. Seven million souls... a million different families."

"But," said the friend, "you are wrong. There's really only one man, one roof, and one family."

For the community of thought that involves all men does make the problem of youth easier and simpler. If he can show in the beginning that he has character and capacity for work, one job's performance is a gateway that leads him as far as he may wish to go.

Rest-Room Voted Women Shoppers by City Council

Appropriation of \$300 Is Made for Maintenance of Room

'PHONE TAX RAISED

Municipal Electric Line Extended Out Washington Road

The city council Tuesday night voted an appropriation of \$300 to operate and maintain a community rest room for women shoppers of southwest Arkansas.

The rest room, equipped with easy chairs, lounges and toilets, will be located in the building over Bryant's drugstore, West Second street.

The rest room will be staffed by the N.Y.A. girls. The room work and installation is expected to start immediately. The project was requested by the various merchants of the city and the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

\$600 Telephone Tax

The council passed an ordinance levying an annual tax of \$600 on the Southwestern Bell Telephone company for operation of the telephone system in Hope. This tax replaces a charge of 25 cents per telephone pole—which amounted to approximately \$200 each year.

The council granted Mrs. George Francis a permit to construct a gasoline filling station in the 700 block of West Third street.

Afternoon Carter Johnson reported the completion of an electric line from U. S. city limits to the air line in light on the Hope-Washington highway, which will serve rural patrons of the municipal plant with electricity for the first time.

J. P. Duffie was named to succeed Frank Trimble as assessor of street improvement district number 6 and curb and gutter district number 2. Mr. Trimble resigned from the position.

B. R. Hamm was named to succeed the late John H. Haynes as commissioner of street improvement district No. 11 and its annex No. 1, and also as commissioner of curb and gutter No. 7 and its annex No. 1.

The council authorized the publication of the annual audit of the city's books.

Signs Advertise City

A resolution of thanks was adopted, expressing gratitude and appreciation to Charles O. Thomas, district highway engineer, for the erection of two large signs at the entrance of the city on Highway 67.

The signs are on the east and west approach of the city, pointing out the population of the city and also telling of Hempstead county's famous watermelon.

A notice to build and construct sidewalks on the east side of main street between Thirtieth and Sixteenth streets has been filed on property owners.

More than 2,000 square feet of sidewalk is planned. This project would eliminate school children from the necessity of crossing Main street to walk on a sidewalk.

School Meet Will Be Held Saturday

All Teachers Are Urged to Attend Session at City Hall

There will be a short business session of the Hempstead County Teachers' Institute Saturday, May 21, at 10 a. m. at the city hall in Hope, according to an announcement Wednesday by E. E. Austin, county examiner.

Every teacher in the county is urged to be present. All school directors and P. T. A. workers also are urged to be present.

Subjects of importance to the schools of Arkansas will be discussed. A meeting for negro teachers will be held at Yenger High School Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

**CRANIUM
CRACKER**

Imagine that a man would come up to you on the street and ask you for the time. You would tell him: "The time from noon to now is 5-7ths of the time from now to noon."

The question is not, "What would the man do to you?" but, "What time would it be?"

Answer on Classified Page

Deposed TVA Head Wins First Round

Congressional Committee Requests Access to TVA Records

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Arthur E. Morgan, deposed TVA chairman, told congressional investigators Wednesday that President Roosevelt had for practical purposes excluded him from access to Tennessee Valley Authority records.

His request that the joint congressional investigating committee ask the TVA board to give him access to the agency's records was unanimously granted by the committee.

This action was taken immediately after a unanimous vote to begin investigation of TVA at "the earliest date practicable" by hearing charges and counter-charges of former Chairman Morgan and Directors David Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan.

Alton CCC Camp Definitely Saved

Total of 36 Camps Will Be Operated in Arkansas This Year

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Thirty-six Civilian Conservation Corps camps including a new one in Buffalo River State Park, will operate this summer in Arkansas.

Robert Fechner, CCC director, has announced that the program for the six-month period ending September 30 calls for the operation in Arkansas of 11 camps in national forests, six in private forests, five in state parks, two for biological survey and 12 for soil conservation.

Six Arkansas camps which were to have been abandoned will be continued, Fechner said, as result of congressional action in making \$50,000,000 of additional funds available.

Dramatic Club Holds Meeting Monday Night

The Community Dramatic club directed by Mrs. Jack Sullivan held its regular meeting Monday night at the Christian church bungalow.

The club is working on two plays which are to be presented to the public in the near future. New members are invited to join the club.

Matthew Thomas Dies at Little Rock Home

Matthew Thomas, formerly of Hope, died at his home, 1910 Wolfe street, in Little Rock, Wednesday morning, friends were advised here.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday. Thomas was the son-in-law of V. A. Gentry.

CIO-Guffey Ticket Loses Pennsylvania Primary Election

Earle and Jones Win Nominations of Democratic Party

PINCHOT IS BEATEN

Judge Arthur James Wins G. O. P. gubernatorial Test

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — (AP) — The Democratic State Committee's candidates smashed the slate backed by Labor Leader John L. Lewis and Senator Joseph P. Guffey in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, and looked Wednesday for some avenue to peace in the bitter factional strife.

Returns from 6,258 of the state's 8,075 precincts assured victory to Governor George H. Earle for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, and to Pittsburgh's Charles H. Jones for the nomination for governor.

CIO and Guffey Lose
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — (AP) — Candidates supported by C. I. O. leader John L. Lewis fell behind in early returns. Tuesday night from Pennsylvania primary voting that climaxed a bitter factional row which split the state's New Deal forces.

Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot conceded his defeat by Superior Court Judge Arthur H. Jones for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

With 1,339 districts out of 8,075 reporting the results in the race for the nomination as Democratic United States senator were:

Gov. George H. Earle	159,764
S. Davis Wilson	49,390
With 1,339 districts reporting, the standing in the Democratic gubernatorial fight was:	
Charles H. Jones	126,555
Gov. Thomas Kennedy	74,126
Charles J. Margiotti (Ind.)	31,724

In the republican contest for the United States senatorial post with 1,405 districts in, the results were:

Senator James J. Davis	120,369
Gov. Mason O'Neil	117,905

The results for the Republican gubernatorial nomination race, with 1,477 districts reporting, were:

Judge Arthur H. Jones	204,349
Gifford Pinchot	93,477

Irregularities Charged
Heavy voting at a late hour contributed to confusion that led to some delay in counting in big districts.

Long before poll-closing time, at 8 p. m., Eastern Standard time, as statewide rainy weather encouraged a heavy turn-out among the 4,000,000 eligible voters, there were accusations of irregularities, particularly among

(Continued on Page Three)

\$200,000 Discount on Bonds Is Recommended

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Refunding Supervisor C. T. Ryan recommended Wednesday that the state retire before maturity outstanding highway bonds with a par value of \$1,221,806.40 with \$1,023,997 cash available in the redemption accounts, thus affecting a saving of \$197,809.17.

Holders of the bonds tendered \$3,734,745.22 worth of them to the State Refunding Board Tuesday.

The board scheduled a meeting later Wednesday to act on Ryan's recommendations.

Miss Mary Wilson Is Airmail Queen

Will Reign Over Festivities at Special Flight Thursday

Miss Mary Wilson, Hope High School student, was chosen Airmail Queen by the student body Wednesday to reign over festivities at the special flight ceremonies at the municipal airport early Thursday afternoon.

Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of schools, announced at noon that high school students had sold 1,558 airmail stamps.

Postmaster Robert Wilson has requested all persons sending airmail letters for the special flight to hand them to a postoffice employee before 10:30 a. m. Thursday to avoid a rush at the last minute.

All the letters will bear the special "cushet" prepared by the Hope Chamber of Commerce showing the map of Arkansas, the location of the City of Hope with the inscription "Home of the World's Largest Watermelons."

The occasion is in observance of National Airmail Week.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — July cotton opened Wednesday at 8.80 and closed at 8.80.

Spot cotton closed quite six points higher, middling 8.83.

Farm Bureau Is to Hold County Tour Beginning Friday

Livestock Association to Send Speaker Along With Others

MCASKILL FRIDAY

Speakers to Appear at Blevins, Fulton Saturday; Palmos, Monday

A series of important Farm Bureau meetings will be held at the following places at the designated day and time.

H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, will conduct the series of meetings over the county for the purpose of determining "How The Present Farm Program can be Changed to Better Fit the Farmers of Hempstead County."

A representative of the County Live Stock association, which has just been organized, will be present to discuss the possibilities of a livestock program in Hempstead.

Clifford L. Smith, county agent, will explain the latest information relative to the 1938 Farm Program, and all questions pertaining to the program will be answered. Mr. Smith is urging all Farm Bureau Members in the county to put forth every effort to attend the meetings and to see that other Farm Bureau Members in the county are present.

McAskill, Friday, May 20, 7:30 p. m. Blevins, Saturday, May 21, 2:30 p. m. Fulton, Saturday, May 28, 2:30 p. m. Palmos, Monday, May 30, 7:30 p. m. Whittington, Wednesday, June 1, 7:30 p. m.

Ozma, Friday, June 3, 7:30 p. m. Columbus, Monday, June 6, 7:30 p. m. Piney Grove, Wednesday, June 8, 7:30 p. m.

Guernsey, Friday, June 10, 7:30 p. m. Sweet Home, Monday, June 13, 7:30 p. m.

Spring Hill, Wednesday, June 15, 7:30 p. m. Hope, Saturday, June 18, 2 p. m.

Complaints Reported on Water-Truck Rates

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Interstate Commerce Commission officials said Wednesday they had received "quite a number" of complaints against the River Terminals corporation's proposal to establish joint water-truck rates between New Orleans and points in south Arkansas.

Community Pic Supper
A community benefit picnic will be held at Bodewy No. 1 Saturday night, May 21. Proceeds will go to buy baseball equipment. The public is invited to attend.

California No Place for Farm Workers in Search of a Job

Farm Security Administration Warns Men of Limited Means to Stay Out of Relief-Plagued State

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Retired capitalists and amply financed tourists may find fun, glamor and opportunity in California but it is no place for migrant farmers or farm laborers of limited means. Take it from Jonathan Garst of San Francisco, who should know.

Mr. Garst, regional director of the Farm Security Administration in California, Utah, Nevada and Arizona, stopping here this week en route to Washington, conferred with A. M. Rogers, state FSA director for Arkansas.

"Farmers and farm laborers in Arkansas should think twice before they look for greener fields in California," he said. "We now have about four times more agricultural labor out there than the state can support and new families who arrive find it almost impossible to secure enough work to support even a minimum living standard."

About 12,000 stranded families had to be given temporary assistance by the FSA last year to alleviate hunger, Mr. Garst said.

A substantial increase in cotton acreage on the West coast last year contributed to an abnormal influx of migrant laborers and their families who heard about the increase and thought there would be enough cotton chopping and picking to go around.

Even tenants who own their own workstock and equipment or who have the money to acquire them will find rough sledding getting established in California because there are practically no family-size farms of standard productivity available in the state, says the West Coast official.

"Agriculture in California and along the West Coast has become thoroughly industrialized. The land is divided into large holdings and the farming is done almost exclusively with expensive power equipment. Marketing and financing machinery is geared to the large scale scheme of things with the result that the small operator, regardless of his ability and industry, finds it almost impossible to keep up."

Joseph Wakelin, former Hot Springs chief of police.

Cecil Brock, former lieutenant of detectives of Hot Springs.

John Stover, manager of Hot Springs municipal airport.

Morris Loftis, boat landing caretaker of Hot Springs.

Mrs. Al C. Dyer, owner of the boat landing.

Kornie Morris, 22, arrested at St. Louis.

Akers also is charged with harboring Thomas Nathan Norris, federal fugitive who was captured in a gun battle in Benton county last year.

Appropriate \$6,323 to Blevins School

Equalizing Fund Distributes \$116,475 to 68 Districts

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The Department of Education Wednesday distributed \$116,475.25 from the school equalizing fund to 68 school districts in 37 counties.

The distribution included:

Union, Arkansas county, \$268.06; La-Grue, Arkansas county, \$161.51; Walkerville, Columbia county, \$2,280.31; Emerson, Columbia, \$944.25; Damascus, Columbia, \$1,390.85; Noxube, Columbia, \$601.09.

Blevins Special, Hempstead, \$6,323.43; Lono, Hot Spring county, \$414.95; Troy, Ouachita, \$1,479.52; Hector, Pope, \$1,580.45.

3 Former Police Executives Taken in A. Karpis Case

"G" Men Charge Akers, Wakelin, Brock "Harbored Enemy No. 1"

FEDERALS HOLDS 7

5 Men, 2 Women Accused in Karpis Case Dating Back to 1935

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced Wednesday the arrest of five men and two women on charges of harboring Alvin Karpis, former Public Enemy No. 1, at Hot Springs in 1935.

The men and one of the women were arrested at Hot Springs Wednesday. The other woman was arrested at St. Louis during the morning.

United States District Attorney Fred Isberg announced that the names of the prisoners were:

Herbert Akers, former chief of detectives of Hot Springs.

Joseph Wakelin, former Hot Springs chief of police.

Cecil Brock, former lieutenant of detectives of Hot Springs.

John Stover, manager of Hot Springs municipal airport.

Morris Loftis, boat landing caretaker of Hot Springs.

Mrs. Al C. Dyer, owner of the boat landing.

Kornie Morris, 22, arrested at St. Louis.

Akers also is charged with harboring Thomas Nathan Norris, federal fugitive who was captured in a gun battle in Benton county last year.

Appropriate \$6,323 to Blevins School

Equalizing Fund Distributes \$116,475 to 68 Districts

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The Department of Education Wednesday distributed \$116,475.25 from the school equalizing fund to 68 school districts in 37 counties.

The distribution included:

Union, Arkansas county, \$268.06; La-Grue, Arkansas county, \$161.51; Walkerville, Columbia county, \$2,280.31; Emerson, Columbia, \$944.25; Damascus, Columbia, \$1,390.85; Noxube, Columbia, \$601.09.

Blevins Special, Hempstead, \$6,323.43; Lono, Hot Spring county, \$414.95; Troy, Ouachita, \$1,479.52; Hector, Pope, \$1,580.45.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$8.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and La Fayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Uncle Sam Is John Smith

IT IS the business of Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, to pass money out rather than take it in. He does receive some money once in a while, however, and it is doubtful that he ever got a more significant check than the one he received recently from Fred Hohner.

Fred Hohner is an unemployed mechanic living in Newark, N. J. In 1935 he got some help from the WPA. Since then he has not needed any help; but he never could forget that he had had help when he needed it, and so the other day he set out to square the account.

He had \$112 at the time—and no job. But he went down to a postoffice and brought a money order for \$100, and then mailed it to Hopkins.

"My money was getting so low that if I hadn't paid it when I did I might have had no money to pay," he explained. "The government did its best to me, and I wanted to do my best to the government."

THE obvious comment on all of this, of course, is that it is a pity that more people don't have the same kind of conscience that Fred Hohner has. Millions upon millions of people have been helped by the government in the last five or six years; only a few have remembered to pay the government after they got on their own feet again.

That doesn't mean that most people are ungrateful. It simply means that very few of us ever realize just what this government of ours really is.

It isn't a thing which exists of itself, an independent entity which floats cloudily in the sky over Washington and showers down blessings every so often. It is ourselves—John Smith and his fellow citizens.

SO WHEN "the government" does something for a man—provides a job for him, pays his rent, bails out his business, or whatever—what is actually happening is that that man's fellow citizens are coming to his rescue.

Perhaps people like Fred Hohner recognize that fact. If so, it is a little easier to see why they insist on repaying what they have received.

We would have a much clearer perspective on all of the activities of our government, and of our own obligations toward it, if we shared in that recognition of its true essence.

The Ideal Person

AT a teachers' round-table in New York the other day the "ideal teacher" was constructed out of a list of qualifications submitted by school children.

What emerged was a being who would: not be a tyrant, but a friend; be a just person, and well adjusted; place the children on their own and give the self-confidence; think in the child's terms; explain things fully; know what she was talking about; not be bound by the book; rule not by fear but by respect; create a sense of unity; and see that differences of opinion were brought out. These were not all the required characteristics, but they were some of them.

A woman possessed of all these attributes ought not be confined to a schoolroom, but made the ruler of an entire people. She might not do badly as a dictator.

But this is the catch: the teachers at the round-table agreed that the "ideal teacher" was a pure figment of the imagination.

And that's the catch to all dictatorships.

The Family Doctor

2 M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hypnology, the Health Magazine.

Cause of "Smokers' Patches" Not Definitely Known.

Sometimes within the mouth and on the tongue there appear irregularly shaped, hardened and white patches which the skin specialist calls leukoplakia, and which are sometimes called smokers' patches.

These spots usually come on in old people; very seldom in the young. They are seen most often on the back of the tongue, the inner surfaces of the cheeks, and along the edges of the gums.

Usually the spots begin as a small place which is irritated, but eventually the whiteness appears with hardening of the tissues, and finally, because of the lack of flexibility, lines of tissues may form between the hardened spots.

There have been many different ideas as to the cause of this condition. Sometimes it has been asserted that it is due to smoking; on other occasions that it is the result of some constitutional disease like syphilis. It has been related to infections elsewhere in the body, and even to cancer.

Recently records of veterans were studied which indicated that there were 37 cases of this condition among almost seventeen thousand veterans who were examined.

Although all of the patients except five used tobacco, and although syphilis was very frequently among these patients as contrasted with persons who did not have leukoplakia, the investigators were inclined to eliminate both tobacco and syphilis as important causes. Indeed, over 80 per cent of all of the patients were free from syphilis. Many of the patients also had infections elsewhere in the body, but no definite relationship could be traced between these infections and the occurrence of the leukoplakia.

Finally, there was cancer directly associated with the leukoplakia in four of the 37 patients which, obviously, does not indicate that cancer is a factor.

The investigators were inclined to believe as a result of their studies that leukoplakia does not follow any constitutional disease but that there is a tendency in people who have leukoplakia to have overgrowth of the tissues following irritation.

Several specialists in disease of skin have expressed the opinion that the presence in the mouth of jagged, rough teeth may be a factor.

In this condition the specialists recognize that there are many cases which cannot be cured, because the condition has progressed too far to permit suitable treatment.

When there are single small spots, it is possible for the specialist in diseases of the skin to remove these spots or to diminish their extent, and thus to relieve to a considerable extent any disturbance to the patient by the disease.

Old Iron From Mines Yields \$5,500 Gold

SAN JOSE, Calif.—(AP)—Olin M. Hayes is still a junk dealer, but he's now working in an entirely different way.

Familiar with the practice of miners, who pile up scrap metal from the mines, he bought up the junk pile of several old mines. Then he loaded them into a concrete mixer, ground off all the rust and panned the latter for gold.

He says that in four months of hard work he has recovered bullion worth \$5,500.

Out Again



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

"That Guilty Feeling" Is Often Much Exaggerated.

(No. 33)
Have you ever lain awake nights, mother, worrying about not recognizing Mrs. Brown on the street and cutting her unintentionally? Have you ever been unable to eat your dinner because of a polite fib? You were only a little bit lax, but you felt ten times as guilty as you really were.

An over-sense of guilt, or rather a sense of over-guilt, saps happiness, and children are not exempt. They, too, brood over small infractions that they dare not tell their parents; or, having told, are made to feel unforgivable. Said sins may be only of momentary importance to you, if discovered, but to the little boy or girl they may equal in weight the uneasy conscience of a criminal.

We have to step softly here, for I am not advising either silence or blindness where a child has deliberately misbehaved. He has to have

conscience aroused, and be able to tell what is permissible and what is not. Any child, corrected every minute, for spontaneous acts, and accused without warrant, may soon decide that everything he does is wrong.

When a child does pretty much the best he can, he should not be worrying about his small crimes, which are seldom crimes at all. Many of them are beyond his help. Some are only normal results of impulse or momentary weakness. A great many are perfectly innocent on his part, but revamped to monstrous proportions by our more adult standards.

Jackie takes some of our roses to his teacher. He meant well, because he saw us cut quite a bunch for a neighbor. He did not ask permission, and so we tell him he stole them. That

conscience aroused, and be able to tell what is permissible and what is not. Any child, corrected every minute, for spontaneous acts, and accused without warrant, may soon decide that everything he does is wrong.

When a child does pretty much the best he can, he should not be worrying about his small crimes, which are seldom crimes at all. Many of them are beyond his help. Some are only normal results of impulse or momentary weakness. A great many are perfectly innocent on his part, but revamped to monstrous proportions by our more adult standards.

Jackie takes some of our roses to his teacher. He meant well, because he saw us cut quite a bunch for a neighbor. He did not ask permission, and so we tell him he stole them. That

Trial Flight

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

COPYRIGHT, 1938, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to be a singer.
ROGER FISHBEIN—hero; he wanted to be a doctor.
HERBY MELLORSE—wealthy widow who wanted Roger.
EVELYN—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

CHAPTER XV
As long as she lived Jackie would never forget that night and the following day. For during those hours the girl who had been Jacqueline Dunn died and a woman was born, a woman who learned the real meaning of life, who faced not only life, but death as well, and the dark despair of what a living death could be.

Roger's ship had been found. The beautiful silver plane, its motor smashed against a lonely mountain side, its left wing crumpled like a discarded piece of paper. But aside from his helmet and parachute—and a splash of blood here and there—no single trace of Roger could be discovered.

It was believed that the pilot, though undoubtedly seriously injured, had managed to climb out and get free of the ship, fully realizing the danger of explosion and fire.

The papers played Roger up as the hero who rode his ship down, instead of bailing out. Until the very end he had tried to save the \$25,000 plane. By so doing he had, in fact, saved his trial flight from ending a total failure, for the barograph, containing the vital records of the speed and altitude, had remained intact. It revealed that Roger had broken all records for altitude and speed and had added another page to the glory and future of aviation.

"As though that mattered," Jackie said to Mac. As soon as she could get there, she had driven out to the field again. "As though anything mattered except that they must find Roger!"

At least he was alive since his body had not been found, trapped in the cockpit. So that now hope shone like a silver star once more.

It had been almost nightfall when the ship had been discovered, and he was still there, terrible

covered. The searchers had diligently increased their forces and zeal, hoping to find Roger before night settled down. In the thick underbrush of the high range it would not be easy, at any time, to find a man—or his body. But after darkness had descended the task would be doubly difficult.

"They'll find him," Mac assured Jackie. "Maybe not until daylight now"—it was midnight in the little tower and as yet no word had been received—"but they're bound to find him, Jackie. He could not have gone very far, you know, and even after night, they'll send up flares and Roger will see them, or hear them calling."

"If he can answer," Jackie said, Roger had been alive when the ship had cracked up, but that did not mean he was alive now. That last message from him had come through around nine o'clock in the morning; 15 hours had elapsed since then. If those blood stains meant he had been badly cut, he might have bled to death by now. Or he might have been internally injured. Although it was late May, the nights were damp and cold in the densely wooded Alleghenies, so that the long exposure, without food or medicine, might prove fatal, too.

But she would not give up hope. Not even after that long night had finally come to an end, and a dawn broke that was filled with despair, the silver star of hope almost vanished.

"He can't be dead... he can't be..." Jackie repeated over and over to herself all through the following day. She must hold on to that thought so grimly, so faithfully that it would be answered, like a prayer.

Jackie could think of Beryl now in pity and sympathy, all her resentment against this other woman, all her anger and jealousy swept aside. For Beryl had loved Roger, though Jackie alone had known that. Jackie, who knew now—too late—that she, too, had loved him.

FOR this was the awakening, the growing into womanhood that came to Jackie during those agonized waiting hours. She knew that she had loved Roger from the first. She had tried to put up a defense, not only against love itself, but against him. She had thought that love need not hold any place in her life. And now she saw, with this sudden, terrible

clarity, that without it—without Roger, life could hold no meaning, nothing except emptiness.

Oh, she was glad now that Mac had managed to slip in that word or two, and that almost the last words Roger had heard had been—"Jackie sends love—and love."

Perhaps Roger had known, with sudden clarity, too, that that had not been pretense—that he had loved her with him.

Though it had not brought him much luck—or the fact that she had worn his pin. Jackie knew now she should not have accepted it. Not in the way she had in anger, in pretense, her heart steeled against him.

Oh, if only Roger could be found in time, so that in some way she could make all this up to him, prove to him how big, how fine her love could be for him.

Prayers sometimes are answered, Jackie's was. Though she was not to know, even then, in her rejoicing, in her thanksgiving and great relief, that her prayer—with all its promises—was to be put to still another test.

ROGER was found that day about four o'clock. He had managed at last, through a long and painful process, to reach the side of a road and to attract the attention of a passing motorist. He had lain unconscious during most of the night, weakened from loss of blood from a severe head wound; chilled and thirsty and hungry. He had managed to half crawl, half drag himself through the heavy underbrush, only a few feet at a time. He had seen the planes searching for him, circling high over head, heard the shots and some distant shouts from the ground, but he had been unable to shout back in response.

His condition was critical, the reports said, but there was hope for his recovery. He had been rushed to the hospital at Phillipsburg.

It was only when she read this last that Jackie burst into tears, a wild fit of weeping that was beyond control. She had held back those tears so long. She had tried so hard to be brave, to hold on to that faintly shining star of hope.

Now, at last, she could let go, find relief in the balm of tears, healing for her spirit—such joy, such gratitude, as she had never known could exist within one human heart.

(To Be Continued)

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

"Poison" Charges Are Playing Right Into Film Moguls' Hands

HOLLYWOOD.—Although openly defending its own prestige and some of its "prestige" stars, the motion picture industry secretly is not displeased by the recent blast from a group of exhibitors against a number of high-pay, low-profit players.

Nation-wide attention was directed to a statement signed by the Independent Theater Owners' Association which came right out in print and characterized Mae West, Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Katherine Hepburn, Kay Francis, and Marlene Dietrich as box office poison.

The argument was that these people have become less popular with American fans, but have been drawing increasingly large salaries on long-term contracts. Alleged results: Increased costs of production, increased rates for rentals to the theaters, but lower box office grosses.

Now "poison" is a naughty word in Hollywood. Hearing the screams of some of the agents and managers you'd have thought that each of their clients was Snow White and all seven of the dwarfs. There's still grumbling about libel suits and loud threats of business reprisals.

Studios Don't Mind
Yet the studios themselves are not protesting or offering box-office statistics to refute the exhibitors' charges. For months producers have been trying to reduce star-salaries.

The fact is that Paramount is taking bows for having dropped the contracts of the Misses Dietrich and West. RKO likewise is being congratulated for parting from Miss Hepburn. It is fairly common knowledge around Talcottown that Miss Francis, already demoted to B pictures, will go off the Warner Brothers' payroll in September.

These facts would seem to corroborate, in some degree, the "poison" diagnosis of the group of exhibitors. It also is true that Greta Garbo now has no contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. If and when she returns, a new one or two-picture contract must be negotiated. The studio expects her to return, and it plans to cast her in a comedy as relief from such heavy drama as the notably unsuccessful "Conquest."

Joan Crawford Anew
Most of Hollywood has risen to the defense of Joan Crawford, who also was listed among the "poison" stars. Of her last five pictures, none was highly successful, yet the lowest gross of all was \$990,000 for the "The Bride Wore Red."

The screen colony knows that she has had some bad stories, that she was reluctant to appear in some of the pictures, but that she went ahead with a fuss and made the best of her assignments.

What Hollywood does not know, yet, is that Miss Crawford soon will begin a new career in celluloid. Here's the story:

Recently a prominent actors' agent, M. C. Levee, invited Louis B. Mayer to hear some operatic and popular recordings made by a "new" girl singer. Mayer listened, pronounced the singing "marvelous."

Levee then identified the girl as Joan Crawford, who has been seriously studying voice with the idea of getting out of ingenuish roles into substantial stardom as a singer.

Result is a new contract, signed last month without announcement. Her current agreement runs to November.

he was a thief, and must pray for forgiveness. How silly. Why could we not have said, Jackie, you meant well but do ask mother next time if you may have flowers. Sometimes you may have flowers. Sometimes you may have them, but sometimes I would rather you waited."

The overly-guilty soul learns to lack decision; the minute he decides one way he is sure he must be wrong. He loses values. Lack of moral courage is caused by fear. Fear of self. Fear of more suffering. Fear of everything.

It is not easy to fix a nice balance of self blame and guiltlessness in a child. I will admit. But if we examine into his reasons, mother, and hesitate to call him dishonest or wicked, I think we will be repaid for sparing our ruinous adjectives.

The American Philosophical society, founded by Benjamin Franklin, is the oldest scientific organization in the U.S. The Model Parliament convened by Edward I in 1225 was so designated because it served as a model for later parliaments.

Mac West has not been under contract to Paramount for nearly two years. Until recently she was on the payroll of Emanuel Cohn, an independent producer who distributed through Paramount. The distributing contract recently lapsed, and so has the West-Cohn agreement. Mac is out of a job.

While strutting for Paramount, she was paid \$150,000 per picture, plus a percentage, plus a salary as a writer. "She Done Him Wrong" and "I'm No Angel," made in 1933, and "Belle of the 90s," in 1934, made a lot of money. After those her box office appeal declined.

Kay Francis declares that when her Warner Brothers' contract expires in September she will marry and retire. The studio has given her its blessing. Hollywood's most spectacular in-and-outer with a long record of successes and flops, she recently completed, playing opposite John Littel, a Class B production called "In Every Woman's Life." Littel is an actor with whom Miss Francis once refused to pose for still pictures because, she said, he was identified with B films.

The exhibitors' group, in its message to the industry, called attention to the large profits made by economically produced series pictures and westerns. "Does that mean," asked a Metro executive, "that they expect us to teach Garbo to ride a broncho and strum a guitar?"

Mac Is "Resting"

Mac West has not been under contract to Paramount for nearly two years. Until recently she was on the payroll of Emanuel Cohn, an independent producer who distributed through Paramount. The distributing contract recently lapsed, and so has the West-Cohn agreement. Mac is out of a job.

While strutting for Paramount, she was paid \$150,000 per picture, plus a percentage, plus a salary as a writer. "She Done Him Wrong" and "I'm No Angel," made in 1933, and "Belle of the 90s," in 1934, made a lot of money. After those her box office appeal declined.

Kay Francis declares that when her Warner Brothers' contract expires in September she will marry and retire. The studio has given her its blessing. Hollywood's most spectacular in-and-outer with a long record of successes and flops, she recently completed, playing opposite John Littel, a Class B production called "In Every Woman's Life." Littel is an actor with whom Miss Francis once refused to pose for still pictures because, she said, he was identified with B films.

The exhibitors' group, in its message to the industry, called attention to the large profits made by economically produced series pictures and westerns. "Does that mean," asked a Metro executive, "that they expect us to teach Garbo to ride a broncho and strum a guitar?"

Mac Is "Resting"

Mac West has not been under contract to Paramount for nearly two years. Until recently she was on the payroll of Emanuel Cohn, an independent producer who distributed through Paramount. The distributing contract recently lapsed, and so has the West-Cohn agreement. Mac is out of a job.

While strutting for Paramount, she was paid \$150,000 per picture, plus a percentage, plus a salary as a writer. "She Done Him Wrong" and "I'm No Angel," made in 1933, and "Belle of the 90s," in 1934, made a lot of money. After those her box office appeal declined.

Kay Francis declares that when her Warner Brothers' contract expires in September she will marry and retire. The studio has given her its blessing. Hollywood's most spectacular in-and-outer with a long record of successes and flops, she recently completed, playing opposite John Littel, a Class B production called "In Every Woman's Life." Littel is an actor with whom Miss Francis once refused to pose for still pictures because, she said, he was identified with B films.

The exhibitors' group, in its message to the industry, called attention to the large profits made by economically produced series pictures and westerns. "Does that mean," asked a Metro executive, "that they expect us to teach Garbo to ride a broncho and strum a guitar?"

Mac Is "Resting"

Mac West has not been under contract to Paramount for nearly two years. Until recently she was on the payroll of Emanuel Cohn, an independent producer who distributed through Paramount. The distributing contract recently lapsed, and so has the West-Cohn agreement. Mac is out of a job.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

The first training school for male nurses was organized at Bellevue hospital, New York, in 1887.

THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE
IN OLD CHICAGO
TYNARD POWER • ALICE FAYE • DON AMECRE
A Twentieth Century-Fox Production

Notice of Filing of Application for Liquor Permit

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the Commissioner of Revenue of the State of Arkansas application for permit to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 112 West 2nd Retail Liquor Store, Hope, Ark.

Application is for permit to be issued for operation beginning on the first day of July, 1938 and to expire on the 30th day of June, 1939 as prescribed by Bulletin dated January 7, 1938 and Supplemental Regulation No. 19 effective July 10, 1937.

Crutchfield Liquor Store
By C. H. Crutchfield

Notice of Filing of Application for Liquor Permit

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the Commissioner of Revenue of the State of Arkansas application for permit to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 102 West 2nd Avenue, Ward & Son Drug Store, Hope, Ark.

Application is for permit to be issued for operation beginning on the first day of July, 1938 and to expire on the 30th day of June, 1939 as prescribed by Bulletin dated January 7, 1938 and Supplemental Regulation No. 19 effective July 10, 1937.

F. G. Ward

Notice of Filing of Application for Liquor Permit

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the Commissioner of Revenue of the State of Arkansas application for permit to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 108 E. 2nd Retail Liquor Store, Hope, Ark.

Application is for permit to be issued for operation beginning on the first day of July, 1938 and to expire on the 30th day of June, 1939 as prescribed by Bulletin dated January 7, 1938 and Supplemental Regulation No. 19 effective July 10, 1937.

J. C. Porterfield & Son
J. H. Porterfield

Notice of Filing of Application for Liquor Permit

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the Commissioner of Revenue of the State of Arkansas application for permit to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 120 East Third Retail Liquor Store, Hope, Arkansas.

Application is for permit to be issued for operation beginning on the first day of July, 1938 and to expire on the 30th day of June, 1939 as prescribed by Bulletin dated January 7, 1938 and Supplemental Regulation No. 19 effective July 10, 1937.

P. J. Drake

Notice of Filing of Application for Liquor Permit

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the Commissioner of Revenue of the State of Arkansas application for permit to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 222 E. 3 St. Robins Retail Liquor Store, Hope, Arkansas.

Application is for permit to be issued for operation beginning on the first day of July, 1938 and to expire on the 30th day of June, 1939 as prescribed by Bulletin dated January 7, 1938 and Supplemental Regulation No. 19 effective July 10, 1937.

Raymond Robins

Notice of Filing of Application for Liquor Permit

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the Commissioner of Revenue of the State of Arkansas application for permit to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as Main Street, Robins Retail Liquor Store, Fulton, Arkansas.

Application is for permit to be issued for operation beginning on the first day of July, 1938 and to expire on the 30th day of June, 1939 as prescribed by Bulletin dated January 7, 1938 and Supplemental Regulation No. 19 effective July 10, 1937.

Raymond Robins

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

A flower upon the threshold laid,
A little kindness wrought unseen;
We know not who love's tribute paid;
We only know that it has made
Life's pathway smooth, life's borders
green.
No act falls fruitless, none can tell
How vast its powers may be.
Nor what results unfolded dwell
Within it silently.—Selected.

Into a pool of deep gray silence dropped
A bit of laughter,
Sparkling and gay;
And the ripples from that bit of
laughter,
Ever spreading outward,
Brightened many a silent day.
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shipman of Bartlesville, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson of Augusta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCorkle of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant McCorkle of Dallas, Texas, arrived Tuesday evening to be at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Marie McCorkle, who continues seriously ill at her home on South Pine street.

Circle No. 3, First Baptist W. M. U. Mrs. S. L. Murphy held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Erwin Urry, Spring Hill road, with eight members, one new member and two visitors present. The study was conducted by Mrs. H. D. Lipscomb. The hostess served a delightful ice course with cake.

The Hope High School Band Auxiliary held its final meeting of the school year in the band room at the school on Tuesday afternoon with a splendid attendance. Mrs. C. Cook, the president conducted the business period, at which time, the auxiliary voted to meet on the third Tuesday night in each month during the summer, and Miss Beryl Henry urged that the members and Auxiliary cooperate with the band leader during vacation. They also voted to sponsor a benefit

SAEGER

TONITE ONLY
The Year's Top Laugh
Stars Go Wild in the se-
suous funniest screen riot!
"Goodbye Broadway"
—with—
ALICE BRADY
CHARLES WINNINGER
TOMMY RIGGS
and HIS BETTY LOU
PLUS:
MARCH OF TIME
and COMEDY

THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES

RIALTO

LOVE... that's rapturous!
LOVE... that's glorious!
Two fugitive lovers who
have to choose between
estate first romance and
an exciting life of crime!

Adolph Zukor presents
Gene Raymond
Olympie Bradna
in
"STOLEN HEAVEN"
in Glenda Farrell - Lewis Stone
Porter Hall - Douglas Dumbrille
A Paramount Picture
DON'T FORGET
THURSDAY
NIGHT
Is Big Thrill
Night at the
RIALTO

Third U. S. Judge for State certain

Congress Completes Ac-
tion, Sending Bill to
President

LITTLE ROCK — A third United States district judge for Arkansas was virtually assured Tuesday when the United States Senate completed con-
gressional action on legislation author-
izing appointment of 20 new federal
judges. The bill now goes to the White
House for President Roosevelt's sig-
nature.

The new judge for Arkansas would
be a "roving" judge, sitting in the
Eastern and Western districts. He
would assist Judge Heartill Ragon of
the Western district and Judge Thomas
C. Trimble Jr., of the Eastern district
in disposing of crowded calendars.

Move for a third federal judge for
the state was started several years ago
because of the heavy volume of busi-
ness which the judge of the Eastern
district is required to handle.

There was no immediate official
comment on who might receive the pro-
spective appointment, but the recom-
mendation will lie largely with Sena-
tors Hattie W. Caraway and John E.
Miller.

Senator Miller said it was too soon
to predict who would receive the ap-
pointment. He declined comment as
to whom he would recommend.

"I have not yet conferred with Sena-
tor Caraway about it," he said.

Mrs. Caraway declined comment.
Three persons have been mentioned
frequently in federal court circles as
possible appointees. They are Vincent
M. Miles, Fort Smith lawyer; R. W.
Robbins, Conway lawyer, and Al Mc-
Cann, Stuttgart lawyer.

CIO-Guffey Ticket

(Continued from Page One)
Republicans in Philadelphia. Else-
where balloting was marked by what
most officials termed the "usual" dif-
ficulties.

Voted for were candidates for United
States Senate, governor, lieutenant
governor, secretary of internal affairs,
34 Congress seats, 25 state Senate seats
and 208 seats in the state House of
Representatives. Both parties selected
175 members of state committees.

175 Democratic stakes were party
control and control of Pennsylvania's
commanding block of 72 votes at the
1940 national convention.

C. I. O. and A. F. of L.
Aside from being a test of power for
Lewis and his Committee for Indus-
trial Organization, the primary also
marked a battle between the C. I. O.
and the American Federation of Labor,
whose Pennsylvania units urged de-
feat of C. I. O.-endorsed candidates.

Both sides in the New Deal factional
fight, in which Democratic National
Chairman James A. Farley assayed
eleventh-hour intervention, clung to
victory claims to the last. From some-
case assertions that Farley's state-
ment, urging nomination of Governor
Earle for United States senator and
of Lieutenant Governor Kennedy for
governor, in no way affected the trend
of the vote.

Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the
United Mine Workers of America, rep-
resented in the minds of many the
man behind whom John L. Lewis em-
barked upon his most important po-
litical adventure. And it was over
Kennedy that the Pennsylvania Demo-
cratic organization, which in 1934
elected Earle the first Democratic gov-
ernor in over 40 years, split.

Republicans with Gifford Pinchot,
72 and twice governor, tangling with
red-haired Judge Arthur H. James—
got away first with definite announce-
ments of candidacy months ago.

Line-Up of Opponents
Down to the primary, after a three-
months campaign featuring intra-Dem-
ocratic organization charges of corrup-
tion and coercion of state employees,
came this line-up:

Backed by State Democratic Chair-
man David L. Lawrence and the State
Committee—Governor Earle for sena-
tor and Charles Alvin Jones, Pitts-
burgh lawyer, for governor; Dr. Leo C.

THEATERS

At the Saenger
Hollywood is on the verge of a gas-
tronomical revolution—and all be-
cause of a new diet.
In a town where figure-conscious
stars are wont to starve on fruit juices,
skimmed milk and vegetable salads, 18
beauties have been ordered on a four-
meal-a-day schedule, with a six-course
dinner as the piece de resistance. To
add a crowning touch, a half pound of
candy is included as a side order in
this imposing daily ration.

The to-be-envied beauties are the
ballerinas of George Balanchine's
American Ballet, brought to Holly-
wood to appear in Samuel Goldwyn's
Technicolor musical, which comes to
the Saenger Theater Thursday, with
Adolphe Menjou, The Ritz Brothers,
Zorina, Kenny Baker, Helen Jepson,
Andrea Leeds, Phil Baker, Ella Lo-
gan, Bobby Clark, Jerome Cowan, the
Gorgeous Goldwyn Girls and Edgar
Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

Here's a typical daily menu with
which a ballerina keeps her weight
above 100 pounds—the average weight
of the girls is 103:

Breakfast: Orange juice, cereal, two
eggs, with bacon or ham if desired;
wheat cakes or toast.

Luncheon: A very light meal ac-
cording to ballet standards—a big
salad, glass of milk, cake and ice
cream.

Dinner: Appetizer—caviar preferred
—fruit cocktail, soup, fish, steak or
chicken, dessert—and nothing barred.

Supper or afternoon tea, optional
with working schedule—tea, milk,
sandwiches or cakes, ice cream if de-
sired.

There is, however, another side of
the picture less enticing to more me-
ganically nourished cinema queens. To
rate this farm-hand diet, Balanchine's
ballerinas must work harder than any
other bands. From nine to six each
day they're literally on their toes, ex-
ercising and dancing. If they didn't
eat heartily of weight-building
foods, Balanchine knows from experi-
ence he would find a shadow ballet
on his hands.

"The Goldwyn Follies" is released
through United Artists.

At the Rialto

Seventeen years ago when Olympie
Bradna was born backstage at a
French vaudeville theater, destiny
must have hovered near. For it was
then that her mother, Mrs. Jennie
Bradna, kindled the idea that her
daughter would be reared to be a star.
And the idea grew into a reality. For
now, seventeen years later, not in her
native France, but on the Hollywood
sound stages, Olympie is being hailed
as the "first star of 1938."

Olympie, whose very name testifies to
the start of her rearing in the theater,
she was named after the Olympic The-
ater in Paris, was given her first chance
in pictures in the part of George Raft's
young sweetheart in "Souls at Sea."
Her theatrical ability shone so well
in the death scene from that picture
that Paramount executives decided
they had real star material on their
hands. And star her they did. She
plays the leading role, opposite Gene
Raymond in "Stolen Heaven," the new
musical drama that opens Wednesday
at the Rialto theater.

But Mrs. Bradna was eager to tell
of her latest off-spring.

"It was natural that I should start
at once to bring Olympie up as a fu-
ture star," she explained. "Because of
my background I perhaps knew more
about it than the average mother.
There were many things I was able to
teach her myself. I knew what she
should read and in what subjects she
should be tutored.

"First of all, and this was easy be-
cause we were on the stage, I set about
to expose Olympie to the influence of
the theater as much as possible. When
she was just a tiny child, I allowed
her to toddle backstage and get the
smell of grease-paint and to become
familiar with a myriad of back-stage
occurrences.

Mrs. Bradna continued. "There are
certain fundamental things like health
and social life that I watched over
very closely. For example, I have
never allowed her to diet to the point
of becoming thin. She seldom has
been allowed up after midnight, and
I haven't allowed 'boy-friends' unless
with her mother and father.

"When I first started this star build-
ing program, I met with opposition
from Olympie's father. He had seen
so much more of the show game than
I, and knew so much of its uncertain-
ties that he wanted to spare Olympie
from that form of life. He wanted to
train her for the business world and
a more substantial position. But I
persisted, and now when I see my
faith confirmed in Paramount's eleva-
tion of my daughter to stardom in
'Stolen Heaven,' I'm very happy."

Mundy, lieutenant governor; Thomas
A. Logue, secretary of internal affairs.
Backed by John L. Lewis and
United States Senator Joseph F. Guf-
fey—Kennedy for governor; Mayor S.
Davis Wilson of Philadelphia for the
United States Senate; Judge Ralph H.
Smith, lieutenant governor; Edith B.
Dewitt, internal affairs.

Early in the gubernatorial drive, and
author of many of the charges raised
against both the Earle administration
and the C. I. O.—Kennedy line-up, was
Charles J. Margiotti, whom Earle fired
as attorney general after an alterca-
tion over Margiotti's charges that \$20-
000 from brewery interests "bought"
state legislation in 1935.

Shover Springs

Ester Belle Jones of Harmony spent
Sunday with Mildred and Wilma Las-
ter.

Mr. Smith of Shover Springs motored
to Mt. Pleasant Texas, Saturday,
to spend the week end with his family.

Mrs. Arie Jarvis and children, and
Grandmother Dudley of Bright Star,
were dinner guests of Sandefur Dud-
ney and family Sunday.

Miss Bonnie Crews of Harmony at-
tended the homecoming at Magnolia
Friday.

Miss Elsie Weslen and Marjorie Cas-
sidy of Bodeau, were guests of Miss

Etolia Cassidy over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caudle had as
dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Caudle's
mother, Mrs. Cameron of Bodeau and
Mr. and Mrs. George Crews of Har-
mony.

Grandpa England has returned home
after spending several weeks with his
daughter, Mrs. Chris. Bager of Teague,
Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Huckabee and
baby Doris spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Garrett of Green-
Lester.

Devril Byers and family have moved
to their new home near Crutcherfield's
lake.

U. S. Radio Station Plan Side-Tracked

Further Study to Be Made
of Propaganda in South
America

WASHINGTON—A bill to set up
a government radio station as an
"antidote" for Fascist and Communist
broadcasts to Central and South Amer-
ica went Tuesday into a house naval
committee pigeonhole for the rest of

this session.
The committee postponed further
hearings until completion of a study
of international broadcasting possi-
bilities being made for President Roose-
velt by a special committee.
Chairman Vinson (Dem., Ga.) said
the action "closes the matter for this
session."
Lates, Chairman Frank McNinch of
the Communications Commission said
the special committee probably would
be unable to submit its report "until
this fall." He said the group would
make further investigations "directed
especially toward certain important
phases of international broadcasting
which, for lack of time, the committee
has not been able to study."

Lake Winnipeg, with an area of 9000
square miles, is twelfth largest among
the lakes of the world.
The Kohinoor diamond has been part
of the British crown jewels since it
was presented to Queen Victoria in
1849.
THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE
IN OLD
CHICAGO
TYRONE POWER • ALICE FAY • DON AMICIZ
A Twentieth Century-Fox Production

BURR'S FOUNDER'S DAY SALE

STARTS FRIDAY

LADIES'
Princess Slips
Rayon Taffeta, 4 gore Slip. Lace
or Full tailored. Adjustable Straps,
correct length—Color Tea Rose. A 59c value. Special at—
37c

EXTRA SPECIAL
Women's Gowns
Fast colors, fine count, Printed
Batiste Gowns, smart styles in Ruf-
fle and straight hemmed bottoms. A 69c value. Special at—
39c

OVER NIGHT
CASES
Special
39c
GIFTS
For the
GRADUTE
A wide selection in all
price ranges. Gift items
wrapped free with a card
enclosure.

4-Gore
SATIN SLIPS
Rip-proof seams, adjust-
able straps. Lace trim and
tailored styles.
98c

Ladies Silk
DRESSES
These Dresses are all beautiful-
ly styled. Our buyer in New
York made it possible to offer
a dress at this remarkably low
price.
\$1.77

UNBLEACHED
MUSLIN
36 Inch
5c yd.

MEXICAN
Net Panel Curtains
Two tone color ef-
fect in Rust, Blue
and Green. 36x24. 17c
Special.

Hundreds of other
Items on Sale.
USE OUR
Lay-a-Way Plan

Silk Chiffon and Bemberg
Dress Lengths
New cool sheer chiffons and Bem-
bergs in a large range of patterns
and colorings. Floral and figures.
3 1/2 to 4 yard lengths. \$1.98

LADIES'
Wash Dresses
We invite you to come in and see
these WASH DRESSES. Special
purchase made by our buyer. Guar-
anteed fast colors. Sizes 14 to 44.
47c

LADIES'
Chiffon Hose
Founder's Day Special. Genuine Crepe,
Ringless, 2-Thread Full Fashioned all Silk
Chiffon Hose. Some first quality and some
irregulars. All new shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
67c Pair

EXTRA SPECIAL
CHIFFON HOSE
Full Fashioned 3-Thread Chiffon
Hose. All new shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
44c pr.

PURE SILK
PONGEE PAJAMAS
59c
\$1.19 Value
CLOSE-OUT
Ladies Novelty
SHOES
SPRING FOOTWEAR... in
Kids, Patents, Suedes and Gab-
erdines. Colors of Grey, Blue,
Black and Tan. Formerly
priced at \$2.98. They must go.
\$1.49

LACE PANELS
New Lace Panels just received.
A real 98c value.
59c

See Our Windows
Burrs
110-112 W. 2nd St.
Hope, Ark.

BOYS and MEN'S
SHIRTS & SHORTS
15c
Complete Suit 25c
MEN'S
KHAKI PANTS
Sanforized and guaran-
teed fast color... in Sun
Tan and Cedar Brown.
Full cut and well tailored.
Also Shirts to Match
98c

MEN'S
ANKLE SOX
White, Grey and Black
8c pr.

MEN'S
DRESS SHIRTS
Special purchase for our Found-
er's Day Sale. Colors White,
Grey, Blue, and Fancy. Sizes
14 to 17.
50c

MEN'S
OVERALLS
8 ounce Weight
Sanforized
Will Not Shrink
or Fade
69c
Boy's Sizes 49c

Children's
SUN SUITS
25c

GENE AUTRY

IN
BOOTS and SADDLES

with SMILEY BURNETTE
JUDITH ALLEN - RA HOULD

LAST JOHN WAYNE—in "Idol of the Crowds"
DAY 3—Stars—3 in "The Black Doll"

NEW THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.
Bring the Family and Enjoy... A
Hand Picked Program—Usual Prices.

THE SPORTS PAGE



Giants Nose Out Cubs by Score 6-5

Single by Leslie Breaks Up Tight Battle in 12th Inning

NEW YORK. (AP)—A ringing single to center by Sam Leslie broke up a tight ball game and gave the Giants a 6 to 5 victory over their ancient enemies, the Chicago Cubs, in the 12th inning Tuesday.

Leslie's hit scored Mel Ott from second base with the run that won the three-hour and 10 minute game, a battle which kept 13,315 fans shouting from the first inning on.

In each of the three extra innings, the Cubs had men on base. Dick Coffman, the ex-American League, came in to relieve Cliff Melton in the 12th with three men on and none out. Coffman ended the crisis by retiring the side on two force outs and a pop fly and became the winning pitcher.

The Giants, off to a one-run lead with a three-run first inning start, added two more in their half of the fifth on singles by Jimmy Huddle, Hank Leiber and Johnny McCarthy, but suddenly the Cubs came to life. A walk and a single by Tony Lazzeri, making his New York debut as a National Leaguer, set the stage, and Rookie Joe Mauer tied the score when he dropped a home run into the right field stands.

Clay Bryant who had relieved Tex Carlton, the Chicago starting pitcher, in the first, picked up from there and held the Giants helpless. They didn't get a hit or a run off his fast one from the fifth to the 12th. Then he walked Ott, the first batter. Leiber hunted Ott to second. The Cubs sent in Bob Logan to replace Bryant, who had lost his stuff.

Logan passed McCarthy and when Bill Terry sent Wally Berger up, the customary juggling act in. Jack Russell replaced Logan to pitch to Berger and Terry sent Leslie, a left-hander, to hit against Russell, a righty. It was a good move. Leslie picked the second pitch and the Cubs were sunk.

British Rearmament Is Ancient History

LONDON. (AP)—Armaments speed-up? Just an old British custom. You're hearing about it now but actually King Charles II practiced it nearly 200 years ago.

Finding it urgently necessary in 1664 to improve his navy for the coming war with the Dutch, he toured the ports, speaking encouragement to the shipbuilders.

He borrowed \$500,000, put another three and a half million with it—and re-equipped his whole fleet for less than half the cost of one modern battleship.

First Steno: "What did the boss say when you ask him for a raise?" Second Steno: "He was just like a lamb."

First Steno: "What did he say?" Second Steno: "Baa."

The Standings

The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
J. C. Penney	2	0
Scott-Burr	2	1
Soil Conservation	2	1
National Guards	1	1
Hope Basket	1	2
Bruer-Ivory	0	3

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	3	0
CCC Camp	2	1
Unique Cafe	2	1
Washington	1	2
Geo. W. Robinson	1	2
Moore-Hawthorne	0	3

Tuesday's Results
J. C. Penney vs. National Guards (no games-wet grounds)
Soil Conservation 10; Bruer-Ivory 9.

Games Wednesday
Geo. W. Robinson vs. Washington at Garland school.
Soil Con. Service vs. J. C. Penney at Fair Park.

Games Thursday
Alton CCC Camp vs. Moore-Hawthorne at Garland school.
Unique Cafe vs. J. R. Williams at Fair Park.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	20	10	.667
Atlanta	18	14	.563
Chattanooga	15	12	.556
Memphis	14	13	.519
Birmingham	14	16	.467
Nashville	13	16	.448
New Orleans	14	18	.438
Knoxville	9	18	.333

Tuesday's Results
Birmingham 7, Knoxville 6.
Little Rock-Chattanooga (wet grounds).
Nashville 10, New Orleans 0.
Atlanta-Memphis (rain).

Games Wednesday
Chattanooga at Little Rock (2).
Atlanta at Memphis.
Knoxville at Birmingham.
Nashville at New Orleans.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	16	8	.667
Cleveland	16	9	.640
New York	14	9	.609
Washington	16	13	.551
Detroit	10	13	.435
Chicago	9	11	.451
Philadelphia	7	15	.318
St. Louis	7	17	.292

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 1.
Only games played.

Games Wednesday
New York at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	4	.826
Pittsburgh	13	10	.565
Chicago	14	12	.538
Cincinnati	13	13	.500
St. Louis	11	12	.478
Boston	10	11	.476
Brooklyn	10	17	.370
Philadelphia	5	16	.238

Tuesday's Results
New York 6, Chicago 5 (12 innings).
St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1.
Boston 1, Pittsburgh 0.
Cincinnati 13, Philadelphia 1.

Games Wednesday
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Age Hasn't Withered Ladd's Pitching Arm

SALEM, N. Y. (AP)—Fred Ladd, New York's personal gift to baseball, is toting the mound for the 51st consecutive year.

"Laddie," a grayish, but ruddy-faced house painter who would rather play baseball than enjoy the sedate pleasures of most 61-year-old men, smiles when younger, better-paid and better-known stars of the diamond are forced into retirement by creaking joints and swelling pained knees.

"I'm good for 20 years more," he explains, flexing muscles hardened by frequent excursions up and down ladders and by many baseball and boxing exhibitions.

He plays football, too. Two years ago he scored the only touchdown earned by a Fort Edward, N. Y., semi-pro team in a game with a Glens Falls eleven.

Baseball, however, is his real love. He pitched his first game 51 years ago at the age of 12, for Washington academy, in Salem. He's pitched an average of once a week during each season ever since.

Since 1902 he's also managed the Salem Athletic club, a semi-pro outfit playing good town teams of the vicinity. On his 61st birthday his club played a next-inning double-header. He was on the mound for 31 innings.

Last winter he boxed every week in amateur shows at North Granville, N. Y., his opponents being between 18 and 27 years old.

Tact
A customer sat down at a table at a smart restaurant and tied his napkin around his neck. The manager, scandalized, called a boy and said to him, "Try to make him understand as tactfully as possible that that's not done."

Boy (seriously to customer): "Shave or haircut, sir?"—Log.

Modern Art
Friend: "Why have you given the general such a peculiar pose?"
Sculptor: "You see, it was started as an equestrian statue, and then the committee found they couldn't afford the horse."

Kelley Is Alone in Training Theory

Other Big League Teams Demand Cash to Train in Southern Cities

By the AP Feature Service
NEW YORK. (AP)—A large slice of silence greeted Mike Kelley's recent attack on professional baseball's system of demanding cash guarantees from its southern spring training camp cities.

Kelley, manager of the Minneapolis American association team, returned to Daytona Beach, Fla., city officials a \$1,000 check they had given him to cover his team's expenses.

"The veteran pilot said he was ready to break up the 'system.'"

"It is unfair to cities for teams, seeking to improve themselves to win baseball games, to demand guarantees, cash bonuses and outright gift donations," he said.

There has been no rush among major-league owners to join Kelley's movement.

Five of the eight major league clubs training in Florida last spring were given guarantees, totaling \$16,500.

A check shows these arrangements for the various clubs:

Cleaverwater gave Brooklyn a \$2,000 guarantee and the club took exhibition-game receipts.

Tampa gave Cincinnati no guarantee and the Reds took gate receipts.

Bradenton gave the Boston Bees a \$3,000 guarantee and the club took gate receipts.

Orlando paid Washington \$3,500 and the city took admission revenue.

St. Petersburg gave the St. Louis Cardinals no guarantee, the club keeping the gate receipts.

Lakeland paid Detroit \$3,000 and the city took game admissions.

Sarasota gave Boston Red Sox no guarantee and the club took receipts.

St. Petersburg, in effect, gave the New York Yankees no guarantee. (Reports say the Yankees are given a \$5,000 guarantee but that the club turns back a sum equal to the deficit if the gate receipts don't math the guarantee.)

During the spring exhibitions 95,087 persons attended Florida games. The Yankees and the Cardinals drew 44,828 in St. Petersburg. Detroit followed with 15,296 for Lakeland.

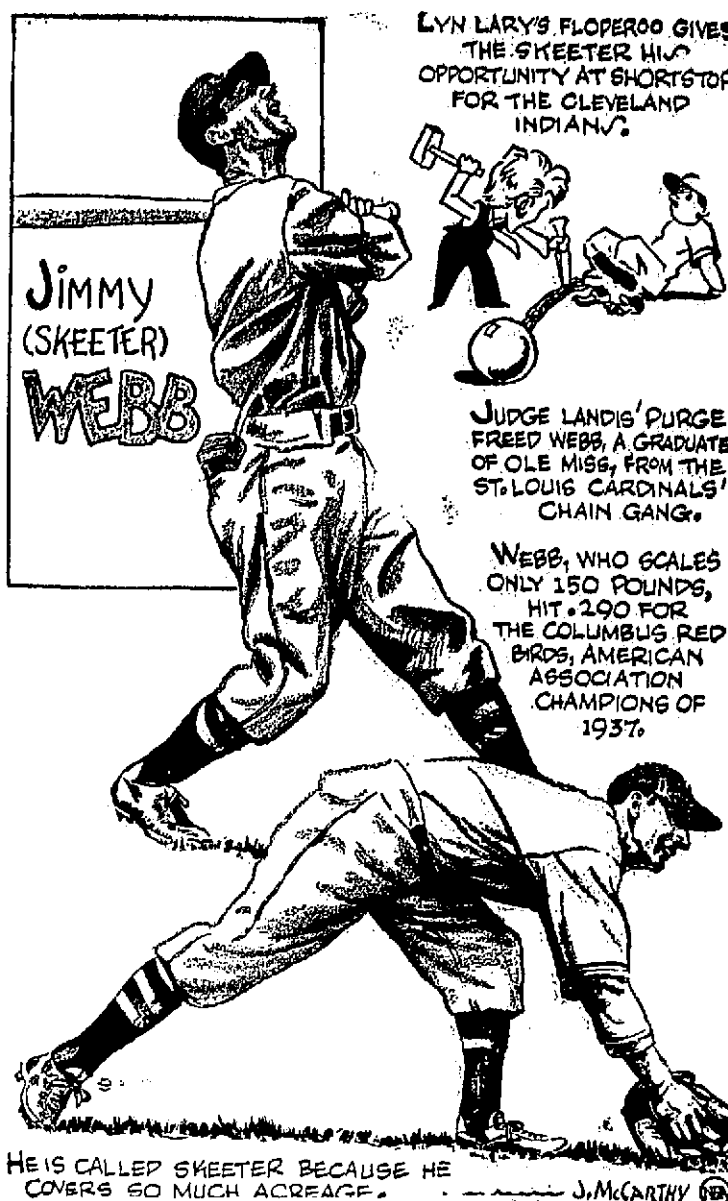
Baton Rouge, La., business men guaranteed the New York Giants \$10,000 and took a loss of around \$5,000.

Making More Room
One of the men spoke: "I dug this hole where I was told to and began to put the dirt back like I was supposed to. But all the dirt won't go back in. What'll I do?"

For a long while the supervisor pondered the problem. Then: "I have it. There's only one thing to do. You'll have to dig the hole deeper."—Punch Bowl.

Earth excavated from New York's subway system was dumped on Governor's Island, in the harbor. The size of the island increased from 69 acres to 173 acres in this manner.

FUGITIVE FILL-IN



Vols Pound Pels for 10 to 1 Win

Nashville Jumps on Rookie Hurler for Fourteen Safe Hits

NEW ORLEANS. (AP)—Orlin Collier, recently acquired Nashville twirler, pitched six-hit ball Tuesday night as the Volunteers shelled Rookie Floyd Stromme and Joe Dobson from the mound to defeat New Orleans 10 to 0.

Lefty Quante finished for the Pels. The Vols combed the Pelican hurling trio for 14 hits. Rospond, left fielder, got four for five, including a triple.

Nashville 001 062 001—10 14 0
New Orleans 000 000 000—0 5 1
Collier and Hatterth; Stromme, Dobson, Quante and George.

Barons Nip Smokies
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Manager Fresno Thompson of the Birmingham Barons, who benched himself a few days ago, rapped out a double as a ninth-inning pinch-hitter Tuesday and drove in the tying and winning runs to defeat the Knoxville Smokies, 7 to 6.

Newt Kimball, newly-acquired pitcher from the Chicago Cubs, got credit for the victory. He relieved Hobo Carson at the end of the sixth, when the smokies had a 5 to 3 lead over the Barons.

Knoxville 200 012 100—6 11 2
Birmingham 012 000 022—7 11 1
Maltzberger and Warren, Carson, Kimball and McDougall.

British law prohibits children under the age of 12 years from acting in British film studios.

Asia, the largest continent, has an area of 17,052,000 square miles and a population exceeding 890,000,000.

Jimmy Wilson Just Missed "The Honor"

CHICAGO. (AP)—You've heard of the baseball boner authored by Fred Snodgrass and Merkle's failure to touch second base which cost the Cardinals in the World Series against the Athletics. Dykes was an Athletic infielder.

Wilson, now manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, pulled that one in 1930 when he was catching for the Cardinals in the World Series against the Athletics. Dykes was an Athletic infielder.

"It was the ninth inning, two out, two strikes on batter Jim Moore, I was on first and Jimmy Foxx on second," Dykes recalled. "Pitcher Bill Hollahan's third pitch to Moore hit the dirt but he swung. Wilson scooped up the ball and fired to Jake Flowers on third. Why, nobody knows.

"For no reason Foxx started for third, and so I lit out for second. Flowers, surprised by Wilson's throw and Foxx's run, wasn't on third and Foxx made it. Jake had time to get Moore at first but when he looked up Jim Bottomley wasn't on the bag. Bottomley had gone over to congratulate Hollahan on his supposed victory.

"There the bases were full but Pepper Martin caught Bishop's fly and ended the game—and also kept Wilson from joining Snodgrass and Merkle. Still nobody knows why Wilson threw to third."

The first cutlery factory in the United States was established at Worcester, Mass., in 1829.

THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE
IN OLD CHICAGO
TYRONE POWER • ALICE FAYE • DON AMICKE
A Twentieth Century-Fox Production

City of Hope, Arkansas

BALANCE SHEET—MARCH 31, 1938

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash in Hands of Treasurer	\$ 9,679.58
Fines and Other Receivables	333.50
	\$ 10,013.08

OTHER ASSETS

Loan to High School Stadium	2,500.00
-----------------------------	----------

FIXED ASSETS—Cost Less Depreciation...

Real Estate and Buildings	\$104,564.28
Garland School Property	15,136.95
Fire Department Equipment	6,280.43
Street Department Equipment	2,241.76
Police Department Equipment	580.90
Car Testing Equipment	948.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,044.55
	130,796.87

TOTAL ASSETS	\$143,309.95
---------------------	---------------------

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Warrants Outstanding	\$ 3,364.40
----------------------	-------------

DEFERRED INCOME

Auto licenses	1,882.30
Investment April 1, 1938	138,063.25
Total Liabilities and Investment	\$143,309.95

The original Audits, showing income and disbursements, itemized in detail are on file in the office of the City Recorder for review by any interested citizen.

Hope Water & Light Plant

Hope, Arkansas

BALANCE SHEET—APRIL 12, 1938

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash on Hand and on Deposit	\$ 22,658.19
Accounts Receivable	\$ 6,642.31
LESS: Bad Debt Reserve	4,891.97
	1,750.34
Inventories—Supplies	4,339.61
	28,748.14
Special Machinery Purchase Fund	22,500.00

FIXED ASSETS

Land	\$ 14,385.00
Buildings	\$ 29,629.03
Machinery and Equipment	150,162.98
Spray Pond, Pipes and Wells	23,669.71
Water Mains and Reservoirs	93,720.83
Water Taps, Meters and Boxes	50,691.92
Pole Lines, Transformers & Meters	93,722.64
Furniture and Fixtures	718.65
Autos and Trucks	4,236.36
TOTAL	\$446,552.12
LESS: Depreciation Reserves	\$177,533.83
	\$269,018.29
	\$283,403.29

DEFERRED CHARGES

Unexpired Insurance Premiums	1,218.50
------------------------------	----------

TOTAL ASSETS

\$335,869.93

LIABILITIES AND INVESTMENTS

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$ 1,382.82
Meter Deposits	9,293.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$ 10,675.82

INVESTMENT APRIL 12, 1938

\$25,194.11

Total Liabilities and Investment

\$335,869.93

The original Audits, showing income and disbursements, itemized in detail are on file in the office of the City Recorder for review by any interested citizen.

Annual Barn Dance at Hope High School Gym

-Photo by Hope Star.



Nazis Eye Pieces of Land Belgium and Denmark Obtained After the World War

Luxemburg Iron, in Belgian Control, Is Feared Threatened

But Britain Will Fight If Germany Moves in That Direction

NORTH SCHLESWIG Germans Believed Financing Purchase of Land Against Danes

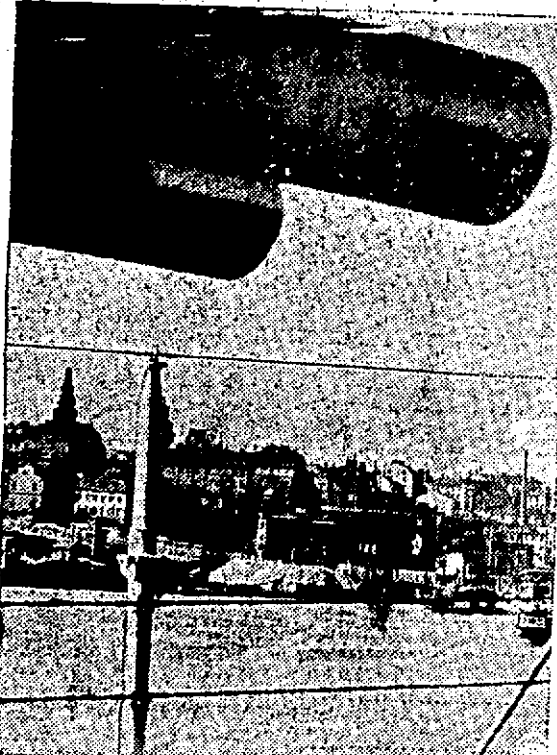
By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON—Through all of northern Europe's smaller powers are infected by the Nazi jitters, only two—Belgium and Denmark—would seem to have any real cause to worry immediately about German encroachment upon their soil.

The Versailles Treaty gave Belgium two small bits of former German territory, Eupen and Malmédy, with a population of about 65,000.

The peace treaty also changed the status of the neighboring Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, which is about four-fifths the size of Rhode Island. Prior to the war, it was in the German customs union. Its very fine steel and iron industry supplied Germany with much war material before the war and also during the war, when the Germans occupied it. Since the war, Luxembourg has been in a close customs union with Belgium.

What now worries the directors of



At left: Peace-loving Copenhagen inconspicuously in the shadow of guns . . . At right: "Down with the Tools of Hitler, We Are a Free People," reads an anti-Fascist sign posted in Brussels during a national election.



Belgian policy is the sudden outbreak of Nazi activity among the Germans still living in Eupen and Malmédy. There is every reason to believe the movement is financed from Germany. And Belgium is wondering just when Germany will make demands about Eupen and Malmédy—and Luxembourg.

The Belgians have, however, one good assurance to which to cling. The Neville Chamberlain government of England, so wobbly in so many angles of European policy, has reiterated that it will not stand for an attack upon either France or Belgium.

Denmark is the most unarmed, important, little country in the world. And Denmark is another of those minor powers menaced by the claws of the German Nazi eagle.

Denmark has not increased appropriations to enlarge its army and air force. Denmark does not do anything to anger its powerful neighbor. (It has only recently decided to spend \$5,000,000 on air-mail precautions.)

But there is a shadow over the peace which the Danes now enjoy, and its name is North Schleswig. In the first half of the 19th century, Denmark possessed all of Schleswig and Holstein. Then a rapacious Prussian conquered Denmark in 1864, taking Schleswig and Holstein as booty.

After the World War, the Versailles treaty-makers were inclined to return to Denmark most of Schleswig and Holstein. The Danes were wise and not greedy. They laid claim only to North Schleswig, which a plebiscite showed to be Danish in population. So ordered, so done.

But since the Nazi came into power, Germans have been financially backed so they can systematically buy up land in North Schleswig and settle there. German papers in towns just across the frontier in Germany keep up an agitation. Many German regiments and air squadrons are stationed near the frontier. The Nazis un-



He saw the proud land he ruled humbled in war. His very throne crumbled beneath him in a surging tide of republicanism. Hated at home and abroad he fled alone into dismal exile on foreign soil. And from his refuge, he watched a former house-painter acquire the power and glory which once was his . . . Yet little of the tragedy of his life is etched in the countenance of Wilhelm II, one-time Emperor of Germany and King of Prussia, as you see him here, apparently hale and hearty in his 80th year. This photo, one of the few made of him in recent years, was taken at Doorn, Holland, during the wedding of his grandson, Prince Louis Ferdinand.

doubtedly have their eye on North Schleswig. If Germany becomes involved in a big war, the Danes are apprehensive that the Nazis may demand military strategic positions on Danish soil for their air force. Denmark could not resist.

Farther south, the comic opera principality of Liechtenstein is very likely soon to be another casualty of Hitlerism.

Thus may end the independent ex-

istence of a tiny land whose story goes back as far as the 12th century. It is one of several little independent spots, which, somehow, up to now have not been grabbed by the big powers. In extent it is only about 90 square miles. Its population is 11,000. It is tucked away up in its mountains on the upper Rhine between Austria and Switzerland—just a sort of happy valley where the mountain folk raise fairly good crops and own herds of fat cattle.

Until 1866 Liechtenstein was a member of the German Confederation. After 1866 the principality entered into a close tie-up with free Switzerland. The Swiss now represent it in foreign affairs, and operate its mail and telegraph services and customs.

Hitler's invasion of Austria made things rather difficult for 85-year-old Francis I, hereditary ruler of the hill-patent state. For his wife is partially of non-Aryan descent. So now he has abdicated in favor of his 31-year-old nephew Franz Josef, who bravely announced his intention to rule and to maintain both his country's independence and its close connection with Switzerland.

But—if Hitler decrees otherwise, Liechtenstein will quickly become merely a tiny spot on the German map.

There were more than 5,000,000 head of cattle shipped out of Texas last year, an increase of 778,000 over 1936.

The town of St. Pierre, Martinique island, was completely destroyed by volcanic eruption in 1902.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Karin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these good, old days of Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Lively, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF COUNTY SEAT ELECTION

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OR REMOVAL OF THE COUNTY SEAT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

No. 403

ORDER

Now on this 5th day of May, 1938, the same being a regular adjourned day of the regular term of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, there comes on to be heard the petition for change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and more than one-third of the qualified voters in said county having joined in said petition, and said petition having been heretofore duly filed in this Court.

And the Court being well and sufficiently advised as to the law and the facts, does proceed to consider the matter and hear the said petition, and from the check of the signatures to the petition against the list of qualified voters of the County, and from the records and papers introduced, and from the oral testimony heard, the Court does find:

THAT The said petition is signed by qualified voters of this County in excess of the number of one-third required by law, and that said number is in excess of the one-third of the qualified voters of this County required to sign the petition, as provided by law; and that the said number of qualified voters have joined in the said petition to the County Court of this County and prayed for the change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and have embodied in the petition the designation and abstract of title and terms and conditions of the sale or donation, as provided by law; and that the Court is satisfied that a good and valid title can and will be made to the proposed new location; and that the abstract of title to the proposed location, as stated in the petition, does show a fee simple title to the property; and that the deed mentioned in the said petition is in all things as required by law; and that the place at which it is proposed to establish the County Seat is fully designated in the petition; and that said designation embraces a complete and intelligible description of the proposed location; and that each and every matter and allegation of fact is as contained in the said petition; and that this petition has jurisdiction; and that this petition has been duly and properly filed in this Court; and that the said petition should be in all things granted; and that the Court should order an election to be held at the several voting places in this County, directing that the proposal of the petitioners for the change or removal shall be submitted to the qualified voters, as provided by law; and that the said election should be held as required by law on Saturday

the 11th day of June, 1938.

IT IS, THEREFORE, By the Court considered, ordered, and adjudged that the prayer of the said petition be, and the same is hereby, in all things granted, and that the proposition of the petitioners for the change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from the town of Washington, Arkansas, to the City of Hope, Arkansas, be submitted to the qualified voters of Hempstead County, Arkansas, at an election to be held at the several voting places in the said County on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, and that the ballots of the voters shall be prepared in accordance with the law; and that the election shall in all things be held as provided and required by law; and that the County Election Commissioners shall fulfill their duties in all things as required by law; and that the sheriff of the County shall fulfill his duties in all things as required by law; and that the judges of said election shall make returns of the results of the said election to the persons and within the time and in the manner as required by law; and that public notice of such proposed change or removal shall be given by publication in the Hope Star, a newspaper published in Hempstead County, Arkansas, at least thirty days before the day fixed for said election, and that such notice shall be published for the time and in the manner required by law; and that the sheriff of this County shall post up in handbill form printed copies of this order in not less than three of the most public places in each township of the County not less than thirty days before the said election; and that said notices be kept posted until after the day of the election, as provided by law; and that each and every person and official charged or required by law to perform or do any manner of act or thing in regard to the said election be, and is hereby, ordered to perform the said duty and obligations, as provided by law; to the end that the said proposal may be legally and properly submitted to the voters of this County under the provisions of the law, and due and legal returns made of the results of said election.

The above is a true copy of the order of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made on the 5th day of May, 1938, and ordering an election on the proposition for the removal of the County Seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County; and notice is hereby given that in accordance with the law and in pursuance with the law and the order of the said Court, an election will be held at the several precincts in Hempstead County, Arkansas, on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, on the proposition of the removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County.

J. E. BEARDEN
SHERIFF OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

Joe W. Wimberly
A. L. Carlson
John H. Barrow
County Election Commissioners of Hempstead County, Arkansas.
5, 7, 38 to 6, 13, 38 inc

The Best Salesman

Young Man (walking into cigar store): "I'd like to be a salesman for you, I'm regarded as the best salesman in the city."

"All right," replied the druggist. "Take a dozen boxes of these cigars and sell them."

The young salesman tried hard to make a sale, but nobody wanted the cigars. Returning to the druggist, he apologized by saying: "I'm the second best salesman. The man who sold you these cigars is the best."

Opium planting in the Jehol province of China has been increased. The Japanese regard opium as a profitable crop and encourage its cultivation by

cutting the production tax in half.

PILES--RUPTURE

If you suffer from rectal diseases or rupture you can be successfully treated while you go about your regular work. No charge for examination. Write for free booklet.

WILKINS RECTAL AND RUPTURE CLINIC

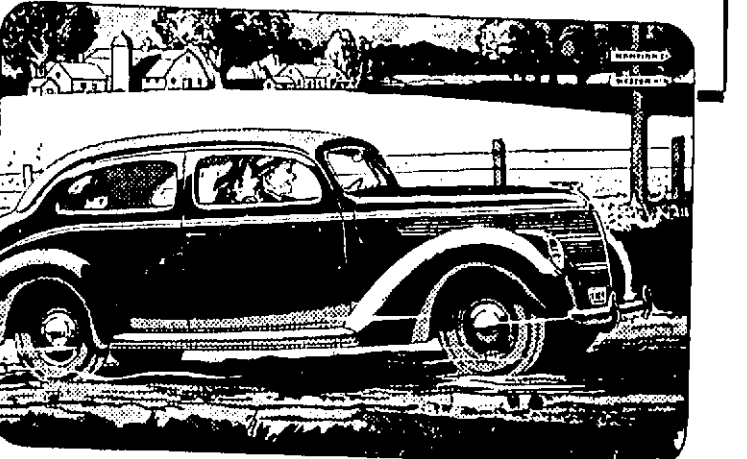
Suite 509 City Bank Building, Shreveport, Louisiana Phone 2-5395

"About 23 miles per gallon over bad roads"

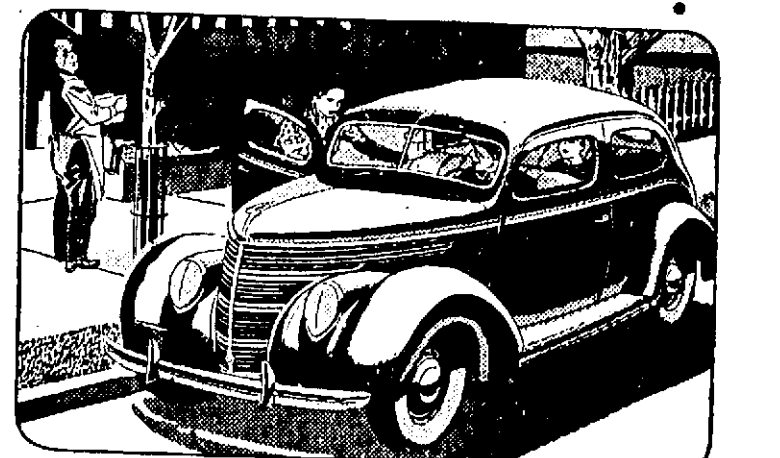
Read what Mr. R. N. Pattee writes about his Thrifty '60' Ford V-8—



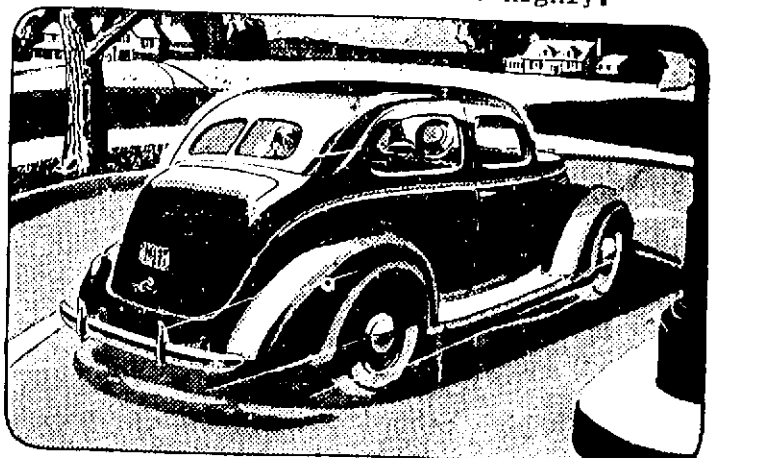
"I use my Ford V-8 '60' in a country without modern road improvements. After 10,000 miles, much of it through mud and tough going, I brought it in for a check-up . . .



"Not a thing had to be done to it. This car to date has not cost me one penny for repairs or replacements . . . not once have I had to add oil between changes.



"Mileage has ranged from about 23 miles per gallon over bad roads to several miles more on good roads. From my experience, I cannot recommend the Ford V-8 '60' too highly."



THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

Roomy bodies, on 112-inch wheelbase, 123-inch springbase. Generous luggage space with outside opening . . . in all models.

Seat backs that swing inward as well as forward for easy entrance in Tudor Sedan. "Soft," powerful brakes, with safety of steel from pedal to wheel and 4-wheel emergency.

Smooth, quiet V-8 engine, silent helical gears in all speeds. Low price that includes advertised equipment. Low operating cost.

DELIVERED IN DETROIT

\$644.00 EQUIPMENT INCLUDED (FEDERAL AND STATE TAXES EXTRA) Price is for Tudor Sedan illustrated and includes all the following:

3 bumpers, with 4 bumper guards • Spare wheel, tire, tube and lock • 2 electric horns • Cigar lighter and ash tray • Heat indicator • Speedometer with trip odometer • Headlight beam indicator • Built-in luggage compartment • Silent helical gears in all speeds.

The Thrifty "60"
FORD V-8

THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE
IN OLD CHICAGO
TYRONE POWER • ALICE FAYE • DON AMICZ
A Twentieth Century-Fox Production

KELVINATOR
The Polar Powered Unit
Fastest Freezing
Cheapest Operation
Bacon Electric
SHOP
110 S. Main Phone 380

Typewriters and Adding Machines
For sale—rent or repaired.
NEW AND USED
Largest stock in Arkansas, office machines of every description. For further information, phone or write to
Ragland Office Equipment Co.
Texarkana

NELSON-HUCKINS
LAUNDERED SHIRTS
STAY FRESH
LONGER

Hope Star

Hope High School Tabloid Edition

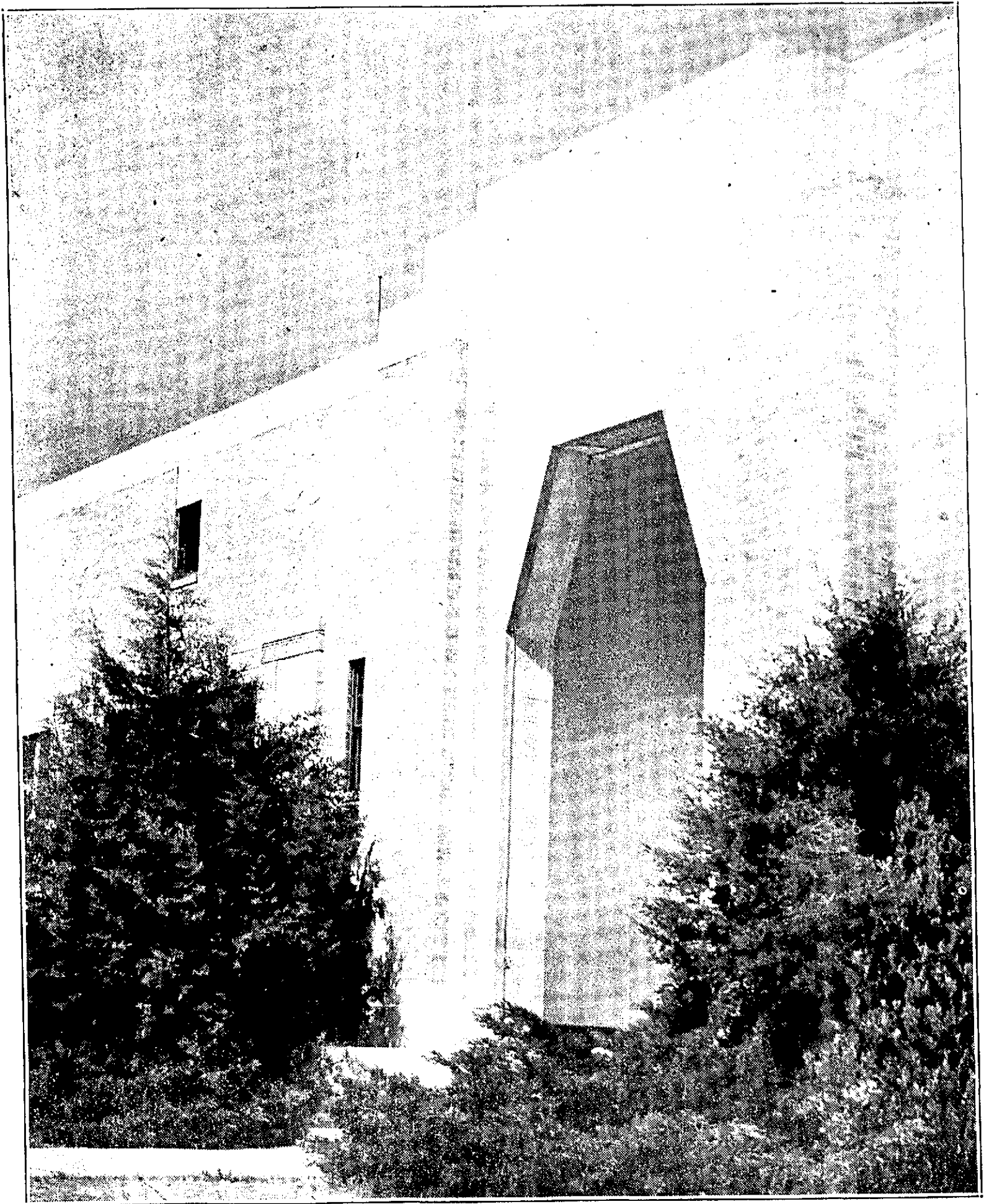
Volume 39—Number 186

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1938

Price 5c Copy

81 Seniors Will Be Graduated May 26th

Story on Page Two



—Photo by Hope Star.

South Portal Hope High School

Annual Hope High School Carnival Held Feb. 25th

King and Queen Reign Over Fete

Freeman Stone and Margaret Simms Elected King and Queen

In accordance with the annual custom, the Student Council sponsored a carnival held Friday night, February 25, at the High School.

Home rooms and various organizations had booths, among which were a night club, wrestling match, style show, wishing well, and a cake walk. Sixty-eight dollars was realized from the carnival.

Freeman Stone and Margaret Simms reigned as king and queen. Their court consisted of Carlene Bruner, Vasco Bright; Phenae Munn, Syvelle Burke; Lucille Hutson, Robert Jewell; Margery Moses, Bill Tom Bundy; Virginia Phillips, and Dorsey Fuller.

Concluding the night of festivity was the amateur contest held in the auditorium. Of the fifteen entrants, first prize of \$7.50 was won by Phyllis and Al Williams, "I Double Dare You," second prize \$5.00 by Joy Ramsey, an acrobatic dance and the third prize of \$2.50 by Mary Frances Hammons and Tompie Fae Toland, a humorous skit.

Several Interesting Talks Given Seniors

Several very interesting and educational talks were given to the Seniors this year.

In a speech to the Junior and Senior girls, Miss Henry presented her conception of an ideal girl. Miss Henry gave several pointers which the girls could carry with them through life.

Another very interesting talk was addressed to the Senior class by Mr. L. L. Hilton, assistant director of the Arkansas General Extension Service. He discussed with them the merits and faults of the State Universities.

With other talks given for their benefit, the Seniors were able to approach their graduation with a conception of what life held in store for them.

Largest Class in History Will Receive Diplomas Here

Dr. W. J. Workman to Deliver Class Address From School Campus Thursday Evening, May 26

Thursday evening, May 26 at 7 o'clock, the graduation exercises for the senior class will be held on the campus in front of the high school building. If the weather is inclement, the program will be given in the auditorium.

Eighty-one boys and girls, the largest senior class in the history of the school, will receive diplomas and certificates that mark the culmination of 12 years work in school. The beautiful campus veiled in twilight will form a fit setting for the ceremony.

Doctor W. J. Workman of the First Methodist Church of Fayetteville will deliver the class address. He is a distinguished speaker well known over the state and last year occupied the post of Youth Counselor at the University of Arkansas.

The four students with the highest grade averages: Janet Lemley, Valedictorian; Robert Jewell, Salutatorian; Tompie Fae Toland, historian; and Helen Ross, class prophet, will hold a Forum on the contributions of the school.

A violin solo by Carlene Bruner will conclude the program.

J. P. Duffie, president of the school board, will present the diplomas and certificates to the following students:

Edward Aslin, Arthur Barr, W. J. Bearden, Leonard Bearden, Vasco Bright, Charles Crutchfield, Roy Hendrix, Winfred Huckabee, Chester Hunt, Jim James, Robert Jewell, Tom Jobe, G. V. Keith, Homer Lavender, Noble Masters, R. W. Muldrow, Ruel Oliver.

Woodrow Parsons, Wallace Putman, Gracie Quimby, Austin Roberts, Charles Segnar, Frank Shiver, Elwood Smith, Edward Spillers, Freeman Stone, Henry Taylor, Mac Turner, Paul Waddle, Travis Ward, John Wilson, Joe Wimberly, Earl Wolff, Carol Wyatt, Bin McRae, Hugh Carson.

Mary Elizabeth Andres, Edna Mae Baker, Helen Bolls, Mildred Booth, Ruth Ellen Boswell, Frances Bowden, Aulcie Boyett, June Boyett,

Carlene Bruner, Hazel Hryant, Virginia Burke, Doris Cassidy, Madge Cranford, Ruth Dickinton, Georgia Dodds, Patricia Duffie, Edna Franklin.

Helen Fuller, Mary Frances Hammons, Juanita Hendrix, Doris Holby, Frances Holt, Anne Huckabee, Abbie Hutchens, Lucille Hutson, Margaret Jones, Mildred Laseter, Wilma Laseter, Janet Lemley, Marguerite May, Helen McAdams, Rosalyn Morgan.

Phenae Munn, Frances Payne, Susie Porter, Analise Rider, Helen Ross, Frances Simms, Patricia Thomas, Tompie Fae Toland, Dolores Tolleson, Nevelyn Wells, Anadene Westbrook, Norma Wiggins, Joye Yates.

Lemley, Jewell Win Class Honor

13 Other Students Rank High in Scholastic Work

Fifteen members from a class of 81 have an average of above 90 for their high-school record. They are in alphabetical order:

Edna Mae Baker, Arthur Barr, Doris Cassidy, Charles Crutchfield, Mary Frances Hammons, Lucille Hutson, Robert Jewell, Margaret Jones, Janet Lemley, Helen Ross, Patricia Thomas, Tompie Fae Toland, Paul Waddle, Nevelyn Wells, Joe Wimberly.

Janet Lemley and Robert Jewell won first honors in the class. Janet Lemley will be valedictorian. She is vice-president of the Quill and Scroll Society, assistant editor of Hope Hi-Lights, the high school paper, and secretary of the Student Council. She was chosen as High School representative for the D. A. R. pilgrimage and was an alternate to the National Convention which convenes in Washington during April. She will specialize in journalism.

Robert Jewell is salutatorian, he is class president, president of the National Honor Society, editor-in-chief of the Hope Hi-Lights, president of Quill and Scroll Society, member of the debating team and won second place in the district meet in extemporaneous speaking and lettered in football having played center. He plans to enter Hendrix College next fall.

Historian and Prophet are Tompie Fae Toland and Helen Ross.

Charles S.: You've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?
No answer.
Charles: I say, you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?
Lucille H.: I heard you the first time. I was trying to think!

Doctor—"What was the most you ever weighed?"
Jim James—"159 pounds."
Doctor—"What was the least you ever weighed?"
Jim—"8¼ pounds."

Hamilton First Chapel Speaker

Baptist Pastor Delivers Address at School Opening

Rev. W. R. Hamilton of the First Baptist church was the speaker of the first chapel program held September 28 in the High School auditorium.

His subject was "Passports and Pyramids" and he gave a most interesting talk on his experiences

while traveling in Egypt.

Rev. Hamilton opened his talk by telling of the difficulties and importance of obtaining a passport. He then gave a most entertaining description of the pyramids and his experiences while visiting them.

At the conclusion of his talk he pointed out that we need a passport in life if we wish to enjoy it to the fullest. "This passport is the right relationship with God," Rev. Hamilton said.

Chapel programs were held once weekly all through last year, with the pastors of local churches speaking in rotation. Several visiting lecturers also helped to complete the year's auditorium activities.

Congratulations



Phenae Munn

Hope
High School
Graduates
1938

Ritchie Grocer Co.

To The SENIORS

of

1938



Juanita Hendrix



Frances Payne

Our
Compliments

J. R. Williams

LUMBER COMPANY

Hope, Ark.

Congratulations



Georgia Dodds

Hope
High School
Graduates
1938

Southern Ice Co.

522 East Division

Phone 72



R. W. Muldrow

Wishing Hope High School
Graduates of 1938
Lots of Good During Life

Luck's Tourist Court

Hollis

Ray

Annual Barn Frolic Attended by 200 Students

Gala Event Is Staged May 11

High School Gymnasium Is Decorated for Occasion

Straw hats and sunbonnets, overalls and checked gingham went to town Friday night, May 11, when approximately 200 students gathered for the annual barn dance sponsored by the Student Council. Cornstalks and hay helped to create a rural atmosphere in the high school gymnasium for the second annual barn dance.

During the evening the more energetic dancers tried a good old fashioned square dance to the lively tune of "Turkey In the Straw" played by a string band.

A cake-walk contest was held with Evelyn Dosset and Tom Pat Cook taking first prize while Mrs. Threlkeld and John Wilson were close seconds.

After refreshments consisting of hotdogs and soda pop was served, John Wilson, president of the student body, acting as master of ceremonies, presented a floor show. Frances Harper, dressed as Daisy Mae Scragg, sang a number with the string band. Then the mountain family, R. W. Muldrow, Frances Yocom, Pete Oliver, and Frances Harper, from "way back in them thar hills" kept the party in gales of laughter as they presented an improvised skit. The concluding number was a trombone duet played by the "city slickers," Richard Fenwick and Bobby Reynerson.

Dancing was resumed and continued through the remainder of the evening.

Hope High School Band Wins Honors at Pine Bluff Meeting

Band, Organized in 1934, Increases to 60 Pieces—New Uniforms Make Band "Snappy" Organization

The school's most closely knit and active organization, the Hope High band, completed its most successful year when it participated in the state band contest held in Pine Bluff April 29-30. An enviable record of four first divisions for the soloists, and six second division awards. The sixty piece band, largest in Hope High history, won state honors in its first year under a new director, Mr. Thomas Cannon.

Organized in May 1934, under the direction of L. E. Crumpler, with a membership of 30, the band filled a needed activity in the school and community as well. The first showing of this organization was during the fall of '34 at the football games—the finest appearance at the Little Rock-Hope fray.

Uniforms of red caps, ties, and sashes, with white shirts and trousers were worn at the first State Band Contest, which was held at Hot Springs, during the spring of '35. The band won 4th place in marching and 6th place in concert playing in "D" Class (first year band). Four soloists also brought back honors.

During the summer of '35 membership increased rapidly; the Band Mother's Club was formed and hard work secured money to buy new uniforms of blue and old, made on military style with Sam

Brown belts. Their first appearance was for the Smackover-Hope football game. One of the biggest performances was at Hot Springs-Hope fray Thanksgiving day in 1935 at which time several new stunts were presented.

In May 1936 the band journey to Fort Smith for their second annual Band Contest. At this contest Hope, now in "E" Class, with 22 members won second division in the marching contest, second division in concert, and first division in sight reading. Several soloists carried off honors, also.

During the summer months, the services of Mr. Ruel Oliver of Hope were secured to assist Mr. Crumpler. A trip to Nashville for the Peach Festival and a trip to Texarkana for the Boy Scout circus were the main events during these months.

The football season of '36 again gave the band a chance to put on a good show. The main trip during the fall was a trip to Shreveport, La., for the Louisiana State Fair.

A trip to Little Rock to participate in the governor's inauguration, at which time a moving picture was taken of the High School band, was an enjoyable one. New uniforms for the Drum Major and four bell lyres were the talk of the town. The third band concert for the local band was held in Little Rock in 1937. Fifty members participated in this event and brought back many honors. Among these honors were Second Division in concert playing, Second Division in marching contest, and a First Division in sight reading. Drum Major, Gus Bernier, rated a Second Division as well as Wallace Van Sickle, cornet, and J. T. Luck, trombone. Bill Routon won First in clarinet for grade school. This contest made Hope one of the outstanding bands in the state.

The summer of '37 brought on a trip to Texarkana for the Boy Scout circuit and a week of carnival playing, which netted quite a few dollars to the treasury.

In the fall, Director L. E. Crumpler resigned from the Hope Band to take over the Camden Band. In his place G. Thomas Cannon, of DeWitt, was secured. The band enrollment had now increased to sixty members (four of these seniors) and a grade school band of twenty-five members. The Camden football trip was the outstanding event during the fall. After the football season was over hard work followed in preparation for the 1938 Band Contest—Hope's fourth and four seniors last one. Equipped with several new instruments, the band went into this contest ready to win, even though the services of Gus Bernier, Jr., Drum Major, was lost. In Gus's place one main drum major and five seconds were added. At this contest, held in Pine Bluff, Hope secured second division in concert, second in marching, and second in sight reading. The soloists were the main attractions of this years band. Bill Routon, grade school clarinet entry won the first division; J. T. Luck, sophomore trombone, won first, as well as Wallace Van Sickle, sophomore cornetist. Pete Oliver, senior, won first in bass player, second in drum majoring, and second in student directing. The trombone quartet, composed of Charles Segnar, J. T. Luck, Richard Fenwick, and Bobby Reynerson won second division.

Charles Segnar, '38 senior, was elected captain of the band and Pete Oliver, also a senior, was elected student director. Homer Lavender, cornet player, and Joe Wimberly, clarinet, along with Segnar and Oliver made up the quartet of seniors in the local band.

Lucille: "The swing broke with me last night."

Tompie: "Was Charles hurt?"

Exam question: "What is the most important date in Roman history?"

John Wilson's answer: "Anthony's with Cleopatra."

Voice over the Phone: "I sent my little son, James, to your store for five pounds of apples, and I find on weighing them that you sent only four and a quarter pounds."

The Grocer: "Madam, my scales are regularly inspected and are correct. Have you weighed your little boy?"

Frank Shiver: In some ways my girl is like an angel?

Woodrow Parsons: Yeah, how's that?

Frank: Because she is always harping.

Congratulations

Hope High School Graduates

1938

We Wish You Every Success



Nevelyn Wells



Young Chevrolet Company

Two of Our Hope Brick Works Young

People Are Graduating in This Class.



Helen Fuller



Anne Huckabee

We are very proud of them and Congratulate them, and all of the entire class, and all the schools of Hope.

For 37 years we have watched them grow—while making brick to help them grow, and we pledge them our loyalty for the next 500 years to come.

Hope Brick Works

Hope

Ark.

Seniors

We Wish You Every Success



Woodrow Parsons

"Enjoy Life More With a Kelvinator"

Bacon Electric Shop

GENERAL CONTRACTING

South Main St.

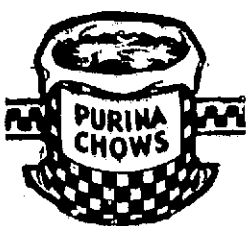
Hope, Ark.

We Are 100% for

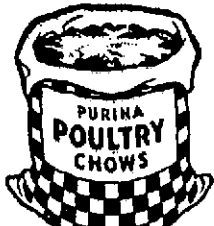
The Seniors

and Southwest Arkansas

We are helping the Schools and Southwest Arkansas by Supplying Better Balanced Feeds.



BETTER COWS HOGS CHICKENS STOCK Means More MONEY and BETTER SCHOOLS



The Feeders Supply Co.

The Hope Star Is Across the Street

Hope Star

Hope High School 1938 Tabloid Edition

THE STAFF

Editor

Assistant Editor

Advertising Staff

Sports

Contributors

Arthur Barr

Patricia Thomas

Joe Wimberly

Carlene Bruner

Dolores Tolleson

J. W. Bearden

Lucille Hutson

Janet Lemley

Tompie Fae Toland

Charles Crutchfield

Robert Jewell

Doris Cassidy

John Wilson

NO ALIBIS
By J. W. Bearden

Make good! Don't explain! Do the things you are expected to do! Don't waste time in giving reasons why you didn't or couldn't or wouldn't or shouldn't.

If I hire you to cook for me I want my chops and potatoes on time, done to a turn and appetizing. I am not interested in the butchers mistake, or the stove's defect, or the misery in your left arm. I expect food, not explanations.

So, also if you come to me and hire me to do a job of writing by the 15th of the month you do not want me to show up on that day with a moving picture story describing why I couldn't do what I was paid for. You want the writing all wool and a yard wide.

This is cold, cruel, heartless talk. It is—to second raters and shirkers. But to real men it is a joy and gladness. They rejoice to make good themselves, and they expect others to make good.

In the parable of the "Talents" it took the third servant three times as long to explain that he had accomplished nothing as it took each of the others to report their results.

There you have it. The less you do the more you explain.

Efficiency! Learn that word by heart. Get to saying it in your mind when you sleep.

Of all the joys in this universe, there is none quite so soul-satisfying and so "one-hundred-percentish" as making good.

"SENIORS FAREWELL"
By Arthur Barr

To many persons this is merely another week of the fifty-two in the year. But to educators and students (seniors) it is more vital than usual.

Eighty-one boys and girls will be graduated from Hope High School. Some will leave never to enter school again as a student. Others will continue their education in higher schools. But for most of us experience will be our only means of learning.

We depart from our Alma Mater with a tinge of regret. Yet, for twelve years, we have looked forward to this time. We have worked to achieve this goal and we are making the most of it.

Many close friends will part with an ache in their heart, probably never to see each other again. Our "ole gang" will be broken. Indeed it will be a radical change in our lives.

Yet we, the seniors of 1938, are proud of our class. We have accomplished what our school has to offer. We now advance to a new and different world. It has many things to offer us. Let us use our knowledge to further our accomplishments in this new life.

Memory has painted these perfect years
With colors that never fade,
And now farewell to our Hope
Hi-School day
And to the many friends we have made.

Senior Day Held at Hot Springs
Merry Time Is Had on Sight-Seeing Tour; Attend Races

The members of the Senior Class celebrated their annual Senior Day with a trip to Hot Springs April 1. They were accompanied by Miss Beryl Henry, Superintendent of Hope Schools, Miss Mary Billingsley and Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Senior sponsors, Miss Frances McMillan, and Mr. James Pilkinton, other members of the faculty.

Sixteen carloads met at the City Hall at 6:30 and the crowd set off in a merry mood. At Arkadelphia the group stopped at the home of Miss Frances McMillan, who kindly invited them to have breakfast in her spacious back yard. After an appetizing breakfast the journey to Hot Springs was continued.

Upon their arrival the various cars were left to seek their own amusement. Some motored in and around Hot Springs visiting such points of interest as East and West Mountain, the Alligator and Ostrich Farm, Rammel Dam and Carpenter Dam.

At 10:30 the entire body met at the radio station in the Chamber of Commerce building, where the annual program of the Hope Seniors was broadcasted. Robert Jewell, president of the class, acted as master of ceremonies. Those included on the program were Charles Segnar, Carlene Bruner, Winfred Huckabee, Wallace Putnam, Patricia Thomas, Homer Lavender, Joye Yates, Pete Oliver, and R. W. Muldrow Jr. Many telegrams were received from Hope students and citizens complimenting them on their splendid program.

Following the broadcast the party drove to Grace Point on Lake Catherine, where lunch was served to the group, much to the enjoyment of the students, who had worked up a healthy appetite during the morning's fun.

In the afternoon some of the class attended the races at Oaklawn Park. Others went shopping in

Hot Springs and attended the picture show.

At 6:30 everyone met at Gillam's Landing and began the homeward journey. Thus ended another Senior Day of Hope High School, an event to which every student looks forward.

Bobcats Lose in Basketball Meet
Are Nosed Out by Walkersville in District Tourney

After three victories in warm up games for the tournament, the Bobcats went to Lewisville for the district meeting. In the opening round Hope's basketball team had little trouble with Stamps, winning by 12 points, and Village game no difficulty in the second game. In their final game of 1938, the Bobcats lost to Walkersville, eliminating them from the tournament in the quarter-final round.

Letter men announced after the season were: Vasco Bright, Freeman Stone, co-captains, Jack Fulkerson, Leonard Bearden, Elmer Purtle, and Charles Ray Baker.

Baccalaureate Is to Be at Saenger

Rev. Thomas Brewster to Give Annual Address May 22

Reverend Thomas Brewster of the First Presbyterian church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class in the Saenger Theater on Sunday, May 22 at 11 a. m. Three of the city's pastors will aid Reverend Brewster in the ceremony.

Eighty-two seniors will be present in their traditional caps and gowns of red and white accompanied by the class of '39. Beautiful summer flowers will decorate the stage and special music will be furnished by the Music Club. The juniors will follow the graduates in the procession, wearing black and white. Approximately 1200 people are expected to pack the theater to witness the ceremony.

The program which was recently announced is printed below:

Processional.
Invocation.
Anthem—Music Club.
Scripture—Rev. V. A. Hammon.
Solo—Miss Evelyn Murph.
Prayer—Rev. W. R. Hamilton.
Announcements.
Offertory.
Anthem.
Sermon—Rev. Brewster.
Doxology—Congregation.
Benediction—Rev. Bert Webb.
Recessional.

School Band Is Awarded Letters

Director Thomas Cannon Presents 23 With Letters

Mr. Cannon, director of the Hope High School band presented twenty-three band members with letter. The six inch letter "H" with a Bell-Lyre in the center was adopted and will be used as the standard band letter for Hope High. The band members are required to have made 1000 points which takes an average of three years to attain.

Those receiving letters were: Edwin Dossett, Jack Honeycutt, Bobbie Reynerson, Joe Wimberly, Weldon Taylor, Florence Davis, Jud Martindale, Mary Evelyn Whitworth, J. T. Luck, E. P. Young, Marian Smith, Thomas Kinser, Luther Garner, Briant Bundy, Dewell Dempsey, Richard Fenwick, Homer Lavender, Joe McCulley, Charles Segnar, Bill Rounton, Kenneth Crank, and C. Cook.

Miss Dean: Will you run up the shade, please?
Chester Hunt: I certainly would like to please you, but none of my ancestors were monkeys.

Thanks....

We, the Senior Class of 1938, wish to express our appreciation to the Star Publishing Company, for their co-operation in making possible this annual tabloid. We also wish to thank the merchants for their advertisements. We hope that it meets your approval.

Last Will and Testament of 1938 Senior Class Recorded

Individual Bequeaths of Members of Senior Class Are Left to High School Juniors

We, the Senior Class of 1938, do bequeath the following sterling talents and valuable qualities to the Juniors who certainly need a few of characteristics that distinguish the class of '38.

I, Wallace Putnam, leave my habitual good-humor to Jim White.

I, Bin McRae, leave to Thomas Greenlee all the experiences I have gained by my numerous years in high school.

We, Paul Waddle and Charles Segnar, do bestow upon Jim Cook and Bob Ellen the task of keeping the Senior home rooms amused, especially during long announcements.

I, Mae Turner, leave to Dorsey Fuller my ability to get along with people.

I, Annalee Rider, bequeath to Sarah Ann Holland my Ford to be used in transporting the Seniors next year.

I, Dolores Tolleson, leave to Mary Cornelia Holloway my hand book on going-steady and making the course of true love run smooth.

I, Dorris Holly, leave to Mary Sue Halliburton my girlish laughter.

I, Earl Wolff, bequeath to James Daniel and Harold Sandlin, my shyness with the girls.

I, Pete Oliver, leave my baton and drum major's uniform to Mary Evelyn Whitworth.

I, Travis Ward, will my good looks to Lex King.

I, Woodrow Parsons, do bestow on my brother Dean much sage advice concerning study and a serious attitude toward school work.

I, Chester Hunt, do bestow upon Charles Parker my friendly disposition.

I, Juanita Hendrix, will my typing ability to Maggie Lee Hayton.

We, Roy Hendrix and Edward Spillers, will our dependability to Mary McCullough and Bobby Reynerson.

I, Elwood Smith, will my baseball talent to Carleton King.

I, Patricia Duffie, do bequeath to Ophelia Still my perfect profile.

I, Margaret Jones, leave to Mary Ellen Reece my many straight A's.

I, Lucille Hutson, leave my ability as a good secretary to Mrs. Threlkeld.

I, Novelyn Wells, leave Mona Mae Padgett my job in the library.

We, Frances Simms and Georgie Dodds, bequeath to Evelyn Doss Dossett and Jane Carter our friendship.

I, Helen Fuller, leave my sister Louise Fuller to take my place in the class of '39.

I, Henry Taylor, leave the love and esteem of all my teachers to my little brother, Frex.

I, Marguerite May, will to Alice Gibson my good sportsmanship and constant cheerfulness.

We, Frances Bowden and Margie Muirhead bestow upon Marion Smith our dopeness and high spirits.

I, Susie Porter, do bequeath to Shirley Wyatt my blue eyes and blond hair.

I, Vasco Bright, leave Roy Taylor my roving eye and curly hair to console my feminine fans next year.

I, Hazel Bryant, give to Alta Bright and Mae Chambliss my ability to mind my own business.

I, Frances Holt, do will to Lorene Johnson my neatness.

I, Ruth Dickenson do bestow upon Mavis Huckabee and Ellen Sprague my friendly smile and pleasant manner.

I, Carlene Bruner, bequeath to Martha Blackard my distinctive walk.

I, Tompie Fae Toland, leave my pep and personality to Margery Moses.

I, Rosalyn Morgan, will to Ruby Masters my pocket-size porpoisons.

I, Janet Lemley, leave my giggle to echo through the halls when I am gone.

I, Robert Jewell, bequeath to Edward Lester my dictatorship of the Senior class.

I, Edward Aslin hereby bequeath my curly locks to Earlie Archer to help him with his hair.

I, Arthur Barr leave my interest in the "Barr-Lester" bookie agency to Micky Williams.

I, Freeman Stone, leave my Tarzan physique to J. W. Booth.

I, Frank Shiver, leave my ability to supply gum to the Seniors to Parks Rowland.

I, Mildred Laseter, do bequeath to Arvelle Stringfellow my basketball.

I, Mildred Booth, will to Maxine Keith my boy friend.

I, Joe Wimberly, leave to Weldon Taylor my crush on Marion Smith.

I, Noble Masters, leave Audrey McAdams in care of Leroy Murphy.

I, Patricia Thomas, leave Frex Taylor to nobody because I will be back for him next year.

I, Grady Quimby, bequeath to Wesley Calhoun my position on the football team.

I, G. V. Keith, leave my straightening comb to Donald Parker.

I, Abby Hutchens, do will my roving eye and fetching smile to Mary Wright.

I, Helen McAdams, do bequeath that certain swing to Jenny Sue Martindale.

I, Mary Frances Hammon, do leave to Catherine Anderson my valued position as Miss MacMillan's right hand man.

I, Annadene Westbrook, do will to Mary Catherine Bruner one pair of slightly used lungs to be used in cheer leading next year.

I, Madge Cranford, do bequeath to Miriam Porter my beloved copy of "Sarcastic Sayings for Every Day."

We, Jim James and Frances Payne, do bestow upon Margaret Simms and Thomas Quimby our marriage license.

I, Charles Crutchfield, do leave Bill Tom Bundy my unusual talent in acquiring hopeless crushes.

I, Norma Wiggins, do bequeath to Eula Dean Caudle my shy smile.

I, W. R. Muldrow, do will my clowning ability to the entire Junior class to be divided among the 77 members.

I, J. W. Bearden, do give to Tommy Samuels my ability to write the best essay in the Senior English Class.

We, Sam Gray and Homer Lavender, do bequeath to Joe Olmstead and Terrel Hutson our ability to heckle the teachers.

I, Helen Bolls, leave my chick and stylish appearance to Leonice Bundy.

I, Pheneas Munn, leave my way with the boys to Alma Craine.

I, Joye Yates, do bequeath to Frances Harper my torch singing ability.

I, Winfred Huckabee, do bequeath to Perry Rogers my guitar and book of "Cowboy Songs."

We, Mary Elizabeth Andres and Wilma Laseter, leave our quiet charm to Ione Green and Ruby Masters.

I, Tom Jobe, leave to John Barrow my title as heart throb of Aulsie and June Boyett, Doris Cassidy and Edna Mae Baker.

We, Virginia Burkey and Anne Huckabee bequeath to Virginia Philips and Syvelle Burde our Business Arithmetic book with all the answers in it.

I, Helen Ross, will to Virginia Light my many blushes.

I, Austin Robertson, leave my honor point bonus to James Garrett and Denver Gaynes.

I, John Wilson, bequeath my place on the bench to Gladney White.

I, Leonard Bearden bequeath my height to Jack Fulkerson.

I, Edna Franklin, leave my yen for football players to Frances Yocum.

The 1938 Class Officers

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Robert Jewell

Janet Lemley

Lucille Hutson

Mac Turner

Bobcat Grid Team Wins Nine Games, Drop Three

Byrd High Game Only Home Loss

New \$20,000 Stadium Is Dedicated Before 4,000 Fans

Completing one of their hardest schedules since Coach Hammons took over the Bobcat reins, the local grid team emerged with a record of nine victories and three defeats. The dedication day game with Byrd High was the only loss the Cats suffered on home territory.

Opening here against the Horatio Lions, the Bobcats got off to a flying start, winning 48-0. Led by Vasco Bright, triple-threat quarterback, the greatly superior Hope team kept the ball in Lion territory almost all the contest. A feature of the game was the first play touchdown dash, when Bright carried the ball around the end for 60 yards and a score. The powerful Hope line held the visitors to only three first downs.

Placing themselves among the conference championship threats, the Cats took their second game 20-0 from the Benton Panthers on the local gridiron. Within three minutes of the opening whistle, the Hope warriors carried the ball over for their first tally. Parsons split the bars from placement for the extra point. When their passing attack failed, the Bobcats started a third quarter drive and Parsons and Aslin scored on power plays. Hope made 232 yards to a gain of 116 by the Panthers.

Four thousand screaming fans jammed the new Foy H. Hammons stadium to see the Bobcats meet the Byrd High Yellow Jackets, Shreveport, La., champions. Before the game the stadium was dedicated to the Bobcat mentor in a short program.

Hope got off to a flying start in the opening quarter, scoring about five minutes after the kickoff when a weak punt gave the ball to Hope on the one yard line and Vasco plunged over, with Parsons converting. After being held scoreless in the first quarter, Byrd showed a powerful offensive drive and carried the team to two touchdowns in the second period. Shreveport counted in the third and fourth quarters with Hope's final marker coming late in the last period. Hugh Reece made the longest run of the game, taking a pass from Bright and galloping 25 yards to within a few feet of the goal line. The flashy Hope quarterback carried the ball over to bring his string of touchdowns up to seven.

Bright continued to star as the Bobcats rolled over the Smackover Buckeroos in their fourth counter. His 60 and 41 yard dashes accounted for two touchdowns and his pass to Ramsey was good for the third. Parsons ran and kicked the extra points.

Avenging the 1936 defeat, the

On Mythical All-State



—Photo by Hope Star.

FREEMAN STONE, Tackle

Hope High School football team smothered the DeQueen Leopards by a score of 37-0. The Bobcats scored almost at will during the first two periods, running up a score of 31-0 before the half ended. The second team played the bigger part of the third and fourth quarters. Big Freeman Stone, 205 pound all-state tackle, proved to be a power-house in the backfield. Stone ran from the fullback post in the place of Parsons who didn't see action until late in the game because of an injured foot. Scoring touchdowns for the Bobcats were: Bright three; Ramsey, Masters and Eason, one each.

A versatile offensive attack carried the Hope team to its fifth victory and second conference triumph over Jonesboro High School at Jonesboro. The score, Hope 38, Jonesboro 20. For the sixth straight game the Bobcats scored within five minutes of the kickoff. The victory enabled the Cats to remain undefeated in Arkansas. Masters' passes made the Hope aerial attack effective for the first time in the season. The game was broadcast in the Hope city hall auditorium, coming in by Western Union.

After a slow start, the Hope High team won their third straight game from their ancient foes, the Nashville Scrappers. In the first half

Russellville gridsters suffered a conference loss 33-9. Trailing 3-0 at the start of the second quarter, the Bobcats showed a burst of offensive power to run over three touchdowns and kicking two extra points to lead at the half, 20-3.

During the first half the Bobcats used the old "chicken-fight" formation that many a Pine Bluff grid team made famous while Hammons was mentor there. Salmon's beautiful field goal from the 15 yard line was the feature of the visitor's offense.

Eason, Masters, Bright and David Coleman, a new Bobcat stand-out, all stood out in the Cat backfield. Masters and Bright threw accurately to Ramsey and Reece, both of whom shown on the attack and on defense.

Freeman Stone scored a touchdown from his tackle position when he broke through the Cyclone wall to block Salmon's punt and carry the ball over the goal line.

Before a small crowd of shivering fans the Bobcats ran over a fighting team of Blevins Hornets, 33-0, to win their eighth game of the season. The Blevins team was a last minute substitute for the Goodland, Oklahoma Indian Academy team which telegraphed from Hugo, that "transportation had failed" and they would be unable to arrive here. The Bobcats ran up 20 points in the first quarter, and the second team scored in the second and third periods. Counting for the Bobcats were: Masters, two,

Bright, Eason and Fulkerson.

Ending a wonderful season with a brilliant victory, the Bobcats trounced the highly-touted St. Joseph High School of Dallas, 57 to 14, before approximately 2,500 fans Thanksgiving Day. The game ended the prep careers of nearly a dozen members of the Hope squad.

The victory gave the Bobcats their ninth conquest of the year against three losses. Hope scored three touchdowns in the opening quarter, three in the second, and three in the third. Second and third stringers finished the game.

Noble Masters, Bobcat halfback, led in scoring with four touchdowns. Bright accounted for three and Stone and Ramsey made one each. All were seniors, scoring for the last time in high school.

JOKES

J. W.: "How many cigarets do you smooe a day?"

Henry: "Oh, any given number."

M. Bill: Freeman, why are you late for school?

Freeman: Well when I was coming to school this morning I saw a sign which read: Slow, School Ahead.

Mr. Rider: "The man who marries my daughter will ned a lot of money."

Robert: "Then I'm just the man."

Congratulations



Jim James

Hope
High School
Graduates
1938

City Bakery

Congratulations

and Best
Wishes

Hope
High School
Graduates
1938



Doris Holly

Rephan's

"The Friendly Store"

the Bobcats made fifteen touchdowns to Nashville's one, muffed three scoring chances, and finally capitalized on a fourth to lead, 6 to 0. Scoring touchdowns for Hope were Vasco Bright two, Edward Aslin one and Noble Masters, one. Total first downs were Hope 26, Nashville 4. Nashville, relying principally on passes for its gains, never threatened to score, advancing beyond the 50 yard line only once during the game. The Bobcat offensive was led by Masters, Bright, and Stone. The latter filled in at fullback replacing the injured Joe Eason. G. V. Keith, captain and left guard in the 1937 forward wall, starred on defense.

The Hope High School football team was topped from the undefeated ranks of the Arkansas Athletic Conference here before a powerful Camden team that played this game of football in heads-up fashion for 60 minutes.

The Panthers were "hot" from the start and once ahead never slowed up. The Panthers showed a big, potent team that played a slashing, driving game that gave them victory, their first conference win of the season.

The score, Camden 28, Hope 6, did not only remove Hope from the undefeated Conference ranks, but was costly as Vasco Bright, Hope quarterback, was injured early in the second quarter and removed from the game.

He did not return as he sustained an ankle injury. Noble Masters, who played an outstanding game for the Bobcats intercepted a Panther pass just before the half and was brought down on the 30. He then fired a pass to Ramsey who carried it to the two. Masters plunged the big Camden line for the score. The second half was a different story.

The Panthers clicked like a well oiled machine to score three times and make 10 first downs while Hope made one.

The Blytheville High School football team undefeated in Arkansas for four years, continued its victory march at the expense of the Bobcats before 3,000 fans in Blytheville. The crippled Hope team lost its second straight game 27-0. Vasco Bright and Robert Jewell saw little action because of injuries. Bright hobbled into the game early in the second period and threw a 16 yard pass to Reese.

Mosley and Roberts starred for the Chicks, the latter scoring three times on end-around plays. Neither team was able to gain through the other's line, both forward walls dead locked the other. Master's accurate bullet passes to the Bobcat ends kept the Hope team's hopes aroused. It was the second conference loss for the Cats.

The Hope High School team won its seventh game before a homecoming day crowd of 3,000. The

Congratulations



Carlene Bruner

Hope
High School
Graduates
1938

Bruner - Ivory
Handle Company

Banquet Held for National Honor Society Members

9 New Pledges Are Initiated

Junior and Senior Sponsors Are Guests at the Barlow

On Tuesday night, January 25, the active member of the National Honor Society entertained the nine new pledges with a banquet at Hotel Barlow.

At 7 o'clock the guests began assembling. The new members were herded together in one of the hotel rooms, awaiting the invitation to "come and get it."

The pledges finally went downstairs, quaking with fear for they had been forewarned of the horrors of the initiation they would have to undergo.

Their fears were well grounded. They were tortured all through their dinner. In fact, some unlucky ones missed a whole course, while they were performing for the older members.

Touchdowns, poetry, deep knee bends—all these were merely a few of the tortures inflicted upon the long suffering pledges. However no one minded the initiation and everyone had a great deal of fun.

After the initiation was concluded, Miss Henry gave a brief inspiring talk on the Honor Society and its meaning to the school.

Besides the 14 active members, the other guests at the banquet were: Junior and Senior Sponsors, Miss Henry, Mr. Jones, Enola Alexander, Horace Jewell, Mary Nell Carter, Evelyn Briant, Daisy Dorothy Heard, and Joe Wray.

Miss Garland: Give me Caesar's life.

Tom Jobe: Sorry but Brutus beat you to it.

Literary Events of Year Recalled

Students Achieve Success at Three State Meetings

Hope has just completed a very successful year in literary achievements. The students brought their Alma Mater through with flying colors. Practically every department of the school were represented at each of the three meetings held at Fayetteville, Texarkana, and Arkadelphia.

The first meet was staged was the Invitational High School Contest at Fayetteville, April 8 and 9. Several entrants were sent from the school, but Charles Crutchfield was the only one who placed, winning a second place ribbon for advanced typing. The Hope Hi-Lights also sent representatives to the journalistic meet that was held in connection with the literary events. These members attended several educational lectures conducted by Mr. W. K. Lemke, Professor of Journalism, University of Arkansas. The staff won second place in general excellence, Class D. Individual honors were given to Arthur Barr, who won first place in Sports Story and to Robert Jewell who won second place in editorials.

The students from Hope attended several banquets, dances, and meetings which were held during their visit to the University.

April 22 and 23 Hope High School sent students to Texarkana to participate in District 10's annual meet. In this meet, Hope competed with high schools from all of this district.

The contestants representing Hope High School were: J. T. Luck, senior piano; Audrey McAdams, senior

reading; Nevelyn Wells, geometry and American History; Charles Crutchfield, typing; Sara Ann Holland, shorthand; Edward Lester, declamation; Margaret Simms, English; Robert Jewell, algebra and extemporaneous speaking; Billy Orton, Latin; Verle Rogers, spelling.

The Junior contestants were: Nancy Faye Williams, voice; Mary Etta Presley, reading; Billy Tolleson, boys voice; Ophelia Hamilton, violin, and Burgher Jones, piano.

Several of these entries brought back medals which were awarded to first and second places. The winners were: Senior spelling, Verle Rogers, fourth; plane geometry, Nevelyn Wells, second; Algebra, Robert Jewell, second; Senior reading, Audrey McAdams, second; Senior English, Margaret Simms, third; Senior declamation, Edward Lester, second; Boys extemporaneous speaking, Robert Jewell, second; Shorthand, Sara Ann Holland, second; Junior girls voice, Nancy Faye Williams, third; Junior reading, Mary Etta Presley, fourth; Junior boy's voice, Billy Tolleson, fourth; Junior violin, Ophelia Hamilton, fourth, and Junior piano, Burgher Jones, second.

The winners of first and second places then went to the State Meet which was held at Arkadelphia April 6 and 7.

Panther's Claw Given by Class

Students Present Mystery Thriller Before Big Audience

America's newest mystery thriller, "The Panther's Claw," will be presented by the Senior Class at the city hall Friday night, May 20. From all reports it will be the dramatic sensation of the season. If you are fond of thrills and chills... If you like to laugh until tears roll down your cheeks... If you respond to romance... If you enjoy sparking conversation... If you dote on solving mysterious problems... If you like your entertainment consistent, yet unusual... you must see "The Panther's Claw" for this extraordinary play has all of these entertaining qualities, together with more new tricks than would fill a barrel.

The trouble all starts with an unscrupulous villain, as most trouble does, but this villain is unusual inasmuch as he has a poisonous claw which brings death with the slightest scratch. This Panther tries to reverse the old maxim that "the female is more deadly than the male," but finds a devastating surprise in store for him in the person of a young and lovely girl. This play embodies all that goes to make good entertainment and you may as well come, prepared to sit on the edge of your chair, overcome by excitement and fear one moment, and laughing hysterically the next at the most perfect fool who ever brought romance into a ghost's retreat. Here are some of the interesting characters involved in "The Panther's Claw." Elaine Standish—the lovely girl who wins by a couple of lengths. Clifton King of the Federal Secret Service. Jake McCord—the weirdest caretaker ever inflicted upon sensitive people. Jerry Freeman—an irresistible reporter who knows how to take it. Four nervous girls who find themselves in the most appalling predicament. The Panther—a shudder. The Spider—a shiver. Tony—a distorted victim of cruelty and others just as interesting. Come and see for self.

The cast includes:
Clifton King of the Federal Secret Service—Joe Wimberly.
Norma Tremaine (Alias) King, Clifton's Wife—Annadene Westbrook.
Elaine Standish (Alias) King, Clifton's Daughter—Patricia Thomas.
Jerry Freeman—a Reporter—Charles Crutchfield.
Jake McCord, the Caretaker—R. W. Muldrow.
Luther Stone, the Panther—Edward Aslin.
Carl Blythe, the Spider—Lard.
Tony, the Victim—J. W. H. Waddle.
Hope Fenwick—Helen H. H. H.
Oliver Dale—Clifton King
Edith Dale—Annadene Westbrook
Tillie Lash—Patricia Thomas

Lady Spitfire Is Given by Juniors

500 Persons Attend Annual Junior Class Play

"Lady Spitfire," a three-act farce by Katherine Kavanaugh, was presented by the Junior Class in the High School auditorium March 25, to an audience of approximately 500 people.

The comedy, which concerned the antics of a madcap heiress at a select school for girls, was very well received and proved to be one of the best high school plays in several years. Attendance and receipts, as well as the performance, were record-breaking.

Mary Cornelia Holloway, who took the leading role of Kay, the

spitfire, gave a spirited and entertaining performance, while Frederic Taylor was equally good in his role of hero. Micky Williams very nearly stole the show as the hero's pal and admirer of Audrey McAdams who was excellent in the role of "Cindy." Bill Tom Bundy was a very convincing villain and Bob Ellen almost brought down the house with his interpretation of the drawing country constable. Margaret Simms turned in a splendid performance as did Sara Ann Holland, Edward Lester and Margery Moses, members of the supporting cast.

Mr. Lawrence Martin, director of the play, deserves a word of credit for the unusually good performances of the cast. The hard work of the junior sponsors, Miss Garland and Mrs. Albson also helped to make "Lady Spitfire" a complete success.

Proceeds were used to pay for the annual junior class entertainment for the seniors, Friday May 13, at the Barlow Hotel.

Congratulations Seniors 1938

Citizens National Bank

"MEMBER Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"
"Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor \$5,000.00"

CONGRATULATIONS To the 1938 Hope Seniors

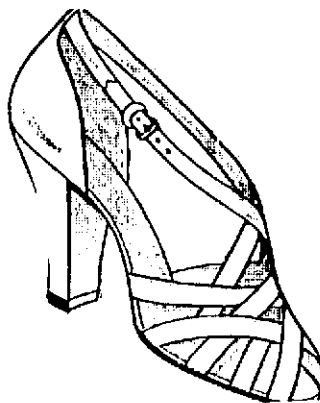
Open Toe Sandals

\$1.95 up

Fascinating open-toe sandals in patent, suede, kid and fabrics... styles that will lead the Spring fashion parade.



Doris Cassidy



Congratulations

HITT'S

BROWNbilt Shoe Store

Congratulations

Hope High School Graduates 1938

Developing—Finishing
Enlarging



Tom Jobe

The Shipley Studio

Best Wishes

To the Graduates 1938



Mary F. Hammons

Scott Stores

Hope's Leading 5 and 10c Store

Senior Class Sponsors



Mrs. Roy Stephenson

Mrs. Roy Stephenson has been a senior class sponsor for a number of years. She has helped the Seniors in every way she could and has proven herself invaluable.



Miss Mary Billingsley

Miss Mary Billingsley will live in the hearts of all the seniors as one who has a ready supply of wit and charm for every occasion.

Track Team Wins 4th in State Meet

Fulkerson First in the High Jump—Masters Wins 220-Dash

Climaxing their first season in recent years the Bobcat track team captured fourth place in the State Meet at Arkadelphia, May 6 and 7. Hope earned 13½ points. Jack Fulkerson won the only first place when he tied for the high jump at 5 feet 9 inches. Masters placed third in the 220 dash while the mile medley team and 880 relay team won second. The mile relay team placed third.

In the District meet Hope, with 55½ points, placed second to Nash-

ville, with 66. The Bobcat thin-clads won six first places in the meet, held in Texarkana, emerging victorious in the mile medley and 880 relays, the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the high jump and javelin. Jack Fulkerson, who took the high jump and javelin, placed third in broad jump and fourth in the high hurdle, was Hope's high scorer with 13 points.

Earlier in the season the Hope cinder men won a triangular meet in Prescott with the Curly Wolves and Arkadelphia. The Bobcats took ten of fourteen firsts and were not hard pushed to win. Fulkerson scored 16 points for high honors.

In the conference meet, Hope counted 13 points for fourth place. Noble Masters was beaten by an eyelash and took second in the 220 yard dash. Fulkerson tied for first in the high jump, and the 880 and mile relay teams ran second to Little Rock.

To the Graduates of 1938—

Penney's Say "Help Yourself"

You are now leaving the protecting walls and entering into a conquest. Be it hard or be it easy you have a foundation of learning made possible by this great Nation. It's every opportunity is left to the individual. And as individuals you will fight life's battles, and prove that these years spent in study have not been wasted.

Penney's invite you to make the battle of life easier and to enjoy it more, by taking advantage of the great opportunity to save day by day, in a store that has your every interest at heart.

PENNEY'S
C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.

Successful Year for the Hi-Light

17 Regular Issues Are Published—One "Extra" Edition

The Hope Hi-Lights, high school student newspaper, was published in 1937-38 for the first complete school year in its history. Seventeen issues and one extra edition of the mimeographed eight page paper gave school news to the students last year.

Started in 1935-36, the Hi-Lights issued only three issues before the end of school. The staff, sponsored by Mrs. R. L. Broach, was selected from students interested in journalism. No course in journalism was offered that year. Feature of the paper's season was the 16 page senior tabloid edition.

In 1936-37, Mrs. Broach's staff got off to a earlier start, and 12 numbers were issued. From the staff, 13 members were selected as candidates for the Quill and Scroll, high school journalism honor society. The staff attended Journalism day at Little Rock and three members won awards for mimeographed papers in the state invitational meet in Fayetteville. Edward Lester won first in advertising, Janet Lemley won second place in gossip, and Daisy Dorothy Heard won first place in news

story.

The school year of 37-38, The Hi-Lights achieved their most successful year. Eighteen issues were printed, including several extras issued on special occasions. At the state invitational meet at Fayetteville, Robert Jewell won second place in editorials and Arthur Barr won first place in sports story. According to the rating of the judges at the Arkansas Invitational meet, Hope Hi-Lights received 990 points out of a possible 1000. Eight members of the staff were honored by becoming members of the Quill and Scroll. For the second time, the staff sent several representatives to Journalism day at Little Rock.

If the progress made this year is any indication, the school paper will go forward next term in an effort to reach higher journalistic goals.

Not So Nutty

A man in an insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor wishing to be friendly walked up and said, "How many rave you caught today?" "You're the ninth," replied the nut.

Calling Her

The teacher was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class. Slapping a half dollar on the desk, she asked sharply, "What is that?" Instantly a voice from the back row said, "Tails!"

Definitions

A peninsula is a long thin neck that stretches out to "see."

A pass is something that gets you in the circus or movie free.

A hang nail is a nail that you drive in the wall to hang up a picture or two.

A steam shovel isn't a shovel they use for handling steam.

A mine of diamonds may sound that way, but it isn't a baseball team.

A Kentucky derby is not a "Chapeau" a Kentuckian wears on his head.

Hay-fever is a heart trouble caused by falling in love with a grass widow.

Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.

Keptake is something given us by someone we've forgotten.

Bigamy is a form of insanity in which a man pays three board bills instead of two.

Don't be a pig. (When you can be a hog.)

R. W.: Where's the funny paper. Mildred: The funny paper? Today is Wednesday. I told you not to take a bath last night.

"I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet."

Athletic Girl—What can he do? Chorus Girl—How much has he got?

Religious Girl—What church does he attend?

Society Girl—Who are his family? College Girl—Where is he?

Best Wishes



Helen Ross

Hope High School Graduates 1938

Hope Star

Congratulations



Aulele Boyett

Hope High School Graduates 1938

Hope Furniture Company

R. V. Herndon

T. S. Cornelius

Congratulations

To the

Class of 1938



Frances Bowden



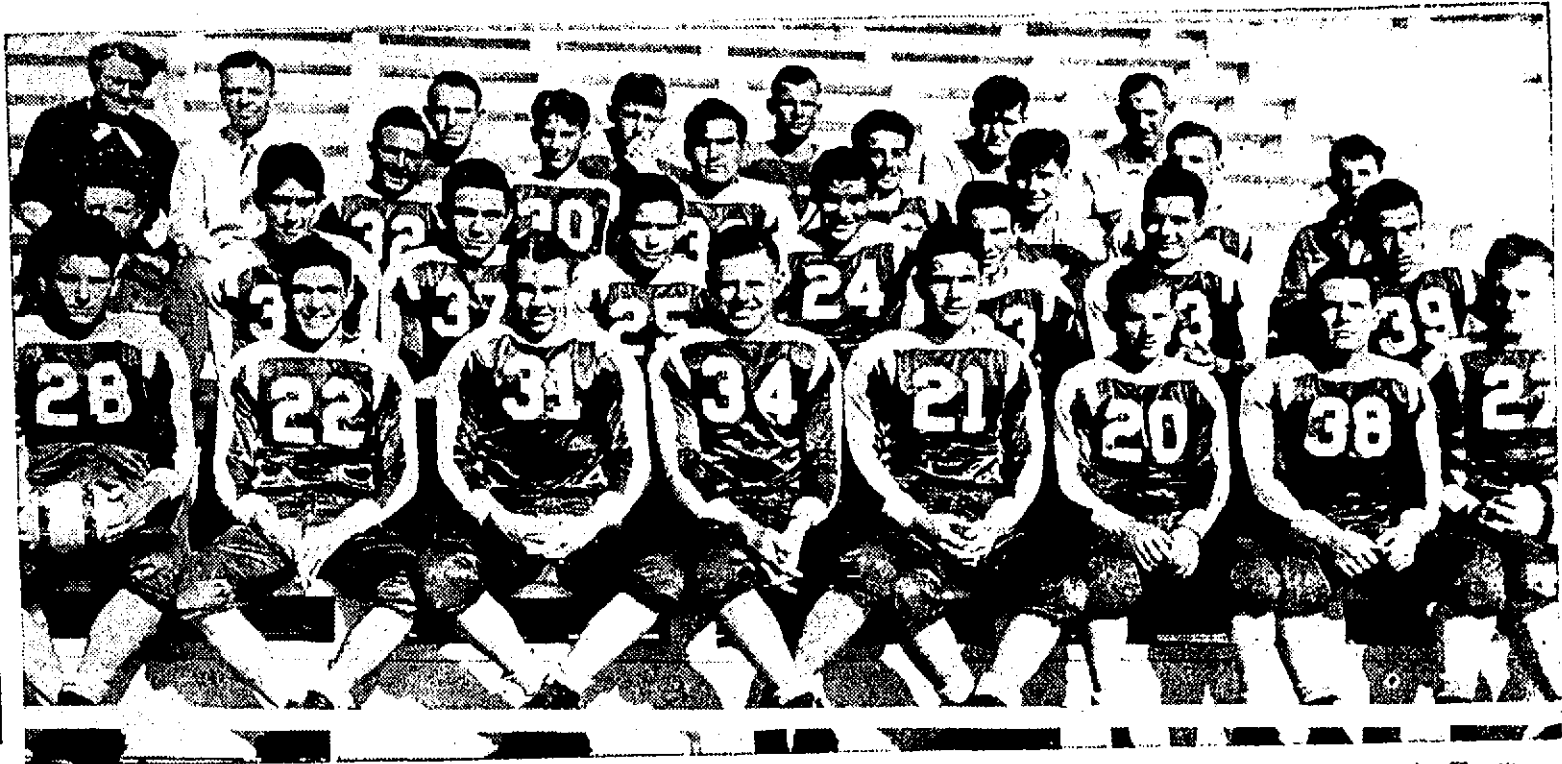
Ruel Oliver Jr.

HOPE HIGH SCHOOL

For Its Splendid Record

Hope Basket Company

Winning 1937 Hope Football Team; Entire Line Lost Through Graduation



—Photo by The Star

FRONT ROW, Left to right—Woodrow Parsons, guard and halfback; Vasco Bright, quarterback; Hugh Carson, center; Joe Eason, fullback; Edward Aslin, halfback; Leonard Bearden; halfback; Grady Quimby, tackle; Captain G. V. Keith, guard.
SECOND ROW, Left to Right—Edward Lester, student manager; Hugh Reese, end; Feeman Stone, tackle; Robert Jewell, center; J. W. Bearden, center; Jimmie Watson, guard; Percy Ramsey, end; John Wilson, tackle.
THIRD ROW, Left to right—Jewell Still, guard; Philip Keith, halfback; Major Simpson, tackle; Tommy Turner, end; Mickey Williams, end; Mac Turner, halfback; Arthur Barr, student manager.
FOURTH ROW, Left to right—Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of schools; Jimmy Jones, principal and assistant coach; Hobert Purtle, guard; Bob Ellen, end; William Taylor, tackle; Tommie Walker, guard; and Coach Foy H. Hammons.

Ruth Dickson says:
"Life is but a one-way street
You have to trust to luck,
If you can't thumb a swell sedan
You have to hop a truck."

Mac T.: I hear that Robert has
been taken off the squad.
John W.: Why?
Mac: He was told to tackle the
dummy and he tackled the captain.

Intramural Program Formed for Both Junior and Senior Students

Boxing Exhibition Bouts Staged in Gymnasium—
Extended Basketball Tournament Is Held

For students who enjoy sports but were unable to participate in varsity activities, Coach Hammons organized for the first time last year an intramural sports program for both senior and junior high boys and girls. Student officials had charge of the program and champions were chosen by tournament play.

One of the two chief sports, boxing was carried on in an informal way. Exhibition bouts were held in the gym in the morning and at noon. Woodrow Parsons headed the boxing officials and trained would-be pugilists. No champions were chosen in this field because the season did not last long enough to permit a tournament.

In basketball, an extended tournament was held lasting through

several weeks. Games were played in the gym at noon in four divisions, junior and senior boys and girls. Survivors of the play were: Senior boy champions, Garland's home room; Senior girls champions, Stephenson's home room; Junior boy champions, McCance's home room; Junior girls champions, Pilkinton's home room.

All-star teams chosen by Pete Cliver and R. W. Muldrow, student scorers of the program, are:

Senior boys: Travis Ward, Jim Cook, forwards; Carlton King center; Dean Parsons and John Beckworth, guards.

Junior boys: W. D. Oliver and Dorsey O'Steen, forwards; Jimmy Simms, center; Burke and Breeding guards.

Senior girls: Norma Wiggins, cen-

ter; Frances Bowden and Merble Atkins, forwards; Marion Smith, Margaret May and Katherine Anderson, guards.

Junior girls: Kathlene Rowe, center; Mary Joe Monroe and Martha Ann Alexander, forwards; Eva Jane Guthrie, Francis Harrell and Dorothy Taylor, guards.

My Bonnie lies over the ocean
My Bonnie lies over the sea
My Bonnie lies over the ocean
How enormous my Bonnie must be

Georgia Dodds: I'm doing my
best to get ahead.

Noble Masters: Goodness, knows
you need one!

Early to bed and early to rise
While your gal goes out with other
guys;

Late to bed and late to rise
And your football letter is some
other guys.

Patricia Thomas: Henry do you
believe in love on sight?

Henry Taylor: Yes, and any other
opportunity.

Congratulations TO THE SENIORS

Ward & Son

The Leading Druggist
Phone 62

"We've Got It"

Free Delivery

Congratulations



Paul Waddle

Hope
High School
Graduates
1938

Hope Auto Co.

The Leading Ford Dealer in
Southwest Arkansas

Congratulations the Largest Graduation Class

15 Sweaters Are Awarded to Team

Best Player Award Is
Presented to Wood-
row Parsons

Fifteen members of the Bobcat football team and two student managers received sweaters this year. After an unusually successful season it was hard to determine which of the many good players should receive the best-player award. This coveted prize, a gold football, was awarded to Woodrow Parsons for his outstanding work at guard and half-back.

Coach Foy Hammons presented sweaters and certificates to the following members: Hugh Reese, Percy Ramsey, Jack Erickson, Feeman Stone, Grady Quimby, John Wilson, G. V. Keith, Woodrow Parsons, Jewell Still, Robert Jewell, Vasco Bright, Noble Masters, Edward Aslin, Joe Eason, and Mac Turner.

Feeman Stone, all-time tackle and the Bobcat end, Hugh Reese and Percy Ramsey received the traditional white sweaters as tokens of four years of service. Three shiny red sweaters went to Keith, Parsons, Wilson and Bright.

Arthur Barr and Edward Lester were awarded student manager sweaters.

Congratulations



Hazel Bryant

Hope
High School
Graduates
1938

"M" System

Bill Brasher Named Assistant Coach to Hammons

Prospects Good for 1938 Season

Coach Hammons Sees Best Balanced Team in History of School

"One of the principal weaknesses of the Bobcat eleven last year, one that has handicapped the team ever since I came to Hope, was the cause of our two defeats last season," Coach Hammons told an interviewer Friday. "The lack of reserve strength, made painfully evident by injuries to key men in crucial games of the season, was the chief reason for the Bobcat losses to Camden and Blytheville."

All in all the coach thought 1937 was a successful season on the gridiron. He complimented the line as one of the best in the state.

"Next year's team will be the best balanced I have coached here," Mr. Hammons enthusiastically stated. "More reserves and weight will help greatly to overcome inexperience."

He said the line would be heavier but weaker than last year. White, tackle, Parsons, guard, Fulkerson, end and Taylor, center, are the only experienced members of the forward wall, but with the weight of the new men helping materially, the line should improve rapidly after midseason. The line will boast several sophomore stars who have three more years to gain skill.

Versatility of the backs will play a large part in making 1938 a winning season. Next year's starting backfield will boast three triple-threat men and every back is a capable, bold carrier. "Samuels, Eason, Baker and Daniels will form a better backfield than last year's," Hammons said, "and the substitutes will be stronger. 1938 should be a big Bobcat year."

Basket Ball

"We had a fairly good basketball season this year," Mr. Hammons said to our reporter. "The playing was spotty, very good in some games and poor in others. We had tough luck in tournaments, two of our four losses coming in tourney play. The Bobcats came out on top in all their conference games, winning seven for the conference title."

"What do you think of next year's team, Mr. Hammons?"

"The next three years look like good basketball years for Hope. If the fans would take more interest, they would see some good games on the Bobcat court. The 1939 team will be one of the tallest in the state, averaging 6 feet 3 inches."

Some of the most promising players are: Gladney White, Norman Green, Elmer Purtle, Charles Ray Baker, J. D. Jones, Joe Eason, Bob Ellen, Carleton King, and Fred Taylor.

Concerning the past track season,

Captain of Grid Team



—Photo by the Star
G. V. KEITH, Captain and Left Guard

Coach Hammons said "For the first time Hope has had in four years, I am very well satisfied with this team's showing. I believe the Bobcat's record of winning the Prescott-Arkadelphia meet, placing second in the district, and fourth in the conference and state meets should arouse the fans and student's interest in the sport."

"In 1939 the team should be stronger. We will lose some valuable men who will be impossible to replace, but the added interest and experience should offset this weakness. The next track team should have many more candidates. I am trying to work out an intramural track program to aid in picking a junior and senior squad."

New Coach

In an extensive interview recently, Coach Foy Hammons paid tribute to his new assistant for next year, Bill Brasher, present head coach at Bauxite. Coach Hammons has known Brasher as a player, as assistant, and as an official, and many local fans will recognize the name of one of the best referees to call a game here last season.

"Bill is one of the finest boys in the game," Hammons quoted, "a wonderful all-round athlete, smart, and a hard worker. Above all, I think that the players and pupils will like him and he will make a great aide in training green material next year."

Going to Ouachita from Little Rock High, Coach Hammons' Alma Mater, Brasher was the jack-of-all-trades on the Tiger eleven. When Hammons came to Ouachita, succeeding Morley Jennings as head coach, Brasher had played a season as fullback and one at half. His last years in college he plugged weak spots all over the team, starting at both guard and end. Not only was our new coach a gridiron stalwart, but he starred in other sports, also. After earning a substitute position on the cage team, he won his "O" in track and baseball.

When Coach Brasher finished Ouachita, he signed as assistant to Hammons with the Tiger squad. He worked in that capacity for two years before accepting the head coach position at Bauxite, where he has been for seven years. In the mining city Brasher built up an enviable record, considering material available, and the strength of the opponents.

Last season was one of Bauxite's best, suffering only one major defeat, at the hands of Malvern. The miners beat several conference elevens, among them the Benton Panthers. Fans there hate to lose Brasher and think he will help the Bobcats to a championship.

Library Club Is A Select Group

Membership Is Restricted to 20—Many on Waiting List

The Library Club, the most active club in Hope High School has been organized for five years. It was organized by its present sponsor, Mrs. Frank Mason.

Membership in this club is a coveted position because the number of members is restricted to twenty and the waiting list each year is about fifty.

The Boys' Library Club was organized for the first time this year and took in 25 charter members. Next year however the number will be restricted to twenty.

Each year the Library Club girls have earned money to buy books and magazines. Last year they bought and had erected the concrete "H" that stands on the campus in front of the high school. This year the Library club has been even more active than ever before.

They raised approximately \$180. This money was spent for material and equipment to go in the Library. Sixty-five new books were bought, nineteen second hand, \$40 for magazines, and a set of Colliers and Americans.

A "Book Week" was held during the middle of this school year and the Library Club made most of their money this way. On each day of the week some program or game took place.

The Library club also had a book drive and collected many books.

A banquet and picture show par-

ty will be given by the girls' and boys' library clubs. This has always been an annual affair.

Miss Garland: Give me a definition of an orator.

Ossie Barr: Sure. He's the fellow who's always ready to lay down your life for his country.

Congratulations to the Seniors

We are Pulling for

Hope High School

and Hope

A Home Institution

White Star Laundry

FRED COOK, Mgr.

Harry Phipps, Sales Mgr.

Robert Jewell Is Class President

Secret Ballot Used to Elect 1938 Class Officers

Eighty-six seniors met in the auditorium September 27 during activity period and by secret ballot elected Robert Jewell, president; Janet Lemley, vice-president; Lucille Hutson, secretary, and Mac Turner, treasurer for their class officers.

Sophomores Take Part in Year's Activities

During their four years in Hope High, the sophomores have taken part in every school activity. Class members have won numerous places in district contests and the class talent has repeatedly popularized itself with the rest of the school. Joe Eason, Elmer Purtle,

Charles Ray Baker, Sonny Coleman, Norman Greene, Tommie Turner, and Major Simonsen, all sophomores, are valuable members of the football squad. Several members of the class are active on the basketball team, also. Some of the rural leaders of the school belong to the sophomore class.

Congratulations



Edna Franklin

Hope High School Graduates 1938

Hope Confectionery

Louie and Andy

Congratulations



Janet Lemley

And to each and every member of the graduating class of 1938.

Duggar's

111 West Second

Our Hat is off to the 1938 Graduates

Congratulations and best wishes for your continued success throughout the coming years.

Haynes Bros.

There is no profitable substitute for quality.



Robert Jewell



Annalee Rider

Activities of the Seniors



Edward Aslin
Keep your eyes on big things you expect to do but do not forget the little things.
1st Football team 36-38; Hall Monitor, 36; member Senior Play 38; Assistant Sports Editor Tabloid.



Mary Elizabeth Andres
Silence and solitude, the soul's best friend.
Fep Squad 35-37; Latin club, 34-35; Glee Club 34, 35; Library Monitor, 35, 36; French Club 36-38; Home Ec. Club, 36-38; Honor Study Hall, 38; Library Monitor 38.

Arthur Barr
I'm not tired, I'm just resting so I won't get tired.
Junior Play 37; National Honor Society 38; Hi-Light Sports Editor 35-38; Student Manager Athletics 35-38; Quill and Scroll 36-38; Editor Tabloid, 38.

J. W. Bearden
A diploma is more to be desired than gold.
Glee Club 34, 35; Football 35-38; Senior Play; Sports Editor Tabloid; Assistant Stage Manager 37; Property Comm. Junior Play 36; Boy's Library Club; Junior-Senior Banquet Com. 37.



Leonard Bearden
Life without a woman is a bore—with her it is a tragedy.
Football 36-38; Basketball 36-38; Track 38; Hall Monitor 37.



Edna Mae Baker
Kind and shy with pleasant ways.
Treasurer 10th Room 36; Home Ec. Club 36-38; Honor Study Hall 36-38; Monitor H. S. H. 37, 38; Junior Play Com. 37.

Vasco Bright
It is well to realize that nothing worth while is ever had for nothing.
Football 35-38; All-State Quarterback 37, 38; Basketball 35-38; Track; Exchange Editor Paper 36, 37; Pres. Junior Home Room 36, 37; King Carnival 37; Attendant to King 38; Hall Monitor 37, 38; Capt. Basketball team 38; F. F. A. Club 38.

Ruth Ellen Boswell
A merry smile, a winning way.
Secretary 9th Grade; Glee Club 34, 35; Madrigal Music Club 35-38; Pep Squad 34-37; French Club 37-38; Home Ec. Club 36-38; Honor Study Hall 36-38.



Mildred Booth
A regular girl in every way, always fair in work, or play.
Home Ec. Club 38; French Club 38; Hall Monitor 37, 38; Library Monitor 37; Desk Monitor 38; Pep Squad 34-35.

Carlene Bruner
Such sweet companionship was hers, she could not be alone.
President Home Ec. Club 38; V. President 37; Library Club 36-38; Madrigal Music Club 34-38; Junior Play; Senior Play; Dramatic Club 38; Band 34-37; Carnival Queen 37; Maid to queen 38; Football Queen 37; Hi-Lights 38; Quill and Scroll 38; Reporter for tabloid 38; Glee Club; Latin Club.



9 New Members in Honor Society

Impressive Candle Light Service Held by Honor Group

In an impressive candle light ceremony January 26, in the auditorium, the Hope Chapter of the National Honor Society formally initiated nine new members. Cardinal principals of the organization were outlined by Robert Jewell, Janet Lemley, Patricia Thomas and Charles Crutchfield. High light of the initiation was the formation of the keystone by newly elected members include Arthur Barr, Hugh Reece, Lucille Hutson, Joe Wimberly, Tompie Fae Toland, Sara Ann Holland, Edward Lester, Margaret Simms and Rex Taylor. Officers of the N. H. S. are: President, Robert Jewell; vice president, Edward Lester; secretary and treasurer, Tompie Fae Toland. The new members bring the total enrollment of the local chapter to sixty-six, who have joined in the past nine years.

The National Honor Society is an organization made up wholly of advanced ranking students. The qualifications for membership in this organization tends to encourage and promote the highest ideals of school life. The candidate must be outstanding in character, scholarship, leadership and service before his name is placed before the faculty for membership.

The N. H. S. was introduced in Hope High School in 1929-30 and the charter members were Lee Graves, Margaret Briggs, Comer Rounton, and Eleanor Foster. At the time of the installation of the Hope Chapter, members of the Arkadel-

phia Chapter installed the members and perfected the society which afterwards proved to be the foundation of a strong organization. While scholarship has never been overlooked in the Hope Chapter, much more emphasis has been placed upon character and service which the student has manifested than any other one trait demanded for consideration.

To be chosen for membership in this organization is the highest honor that may come to any single student; not only does it distinguish those who are members during their school years but it serves as a mark of distinction after he becomes a member of the business life of the community.

Stone, Bright Make All-State

Bobcat Tackle and Quarterback Picked by Gazette, Democrat

Two state newspapers selected a total of seven members of the Hope squad for positions on the mythical all-state team. November 25, Vasco Bright, star end signal caller was chosen to that position on the Arkansas Gazette first team. Freeman Stone bulky tackle won recognition on Arkansas Gazette's first squad.

Both local ends, Hugh Reece and Percy Ramsey were given honorable mention in the Democrat, while Reece filled a third team post for the Gazette. The Democrat gave Gracie Quimby, tackle, and Bobcat's stocky guards Keith and Parsons, honorable mention.

A unique distinction was given Woodrow Parsons, one of Hope's most versatile athletes, who was given honorable mention.

Best Wishes

TO THE 1938 SENIORS

From the

SAENGER

—and—

RIALTO

We Entertain Southwest Arkansas

Congratulations

On Your
Achievements
and
Best Wishes
for Your
Future



Mae Turner

Hobb's

GROCERY & MARKET



Frances Bowden
She's a jolly good girl and all things show it.
Pep Squad 36-38; Twentieth Century Science Club 38; Hall Monitor 37; Junior-Senior Basketball 37, 38; Honor Study Hall, 37, 38; Food Comm. Senior Day 38.



Alice Boyett
Good cheer is no hindrance to good life.
Library Club 38; Library Monitor 36, 37; Honor Study Hall 38; Home Ec. Club 36-38; Sec. Home Ec. Club 38; French Club 38; Pep Squad 35-37; Junior-Senior Banquet Com. 37; Football Banquet Com. 37; Senior Dec. Com. 38; Delegate to Home Ec. State Meeting 37.

June Boyett
Silence never betrays the heart.
Library monitor 35, 36; Honor Study Hall 37, 38; Monitor HSH 38; Home Ec. Club 36-38; Com. for District Home Ec. Meet; Pep Squad 35-37; French Club 37, 38.

Helen Bolls
In her quietness there is charm.
Library Monitor 35-38; Home Ec. Club 36-38; Pep Squad 34-37; Honor Study Hall 36-38; Senior Play 38.



Hazel Bryant
The big thing in life is what we do, not what we say.
Honor Study Hall 37, 38; French Club 38; Pep Squad 35-38.

Virginia Burkey
Be silent—and safe.
Hall Monitor 38; Library Monitor 38; Play Production Class 38; Stunt Night 38.



Charles Crutchfield
A man is willing to work hard for the things he wants most.
Hi-Lights 36-38; Junior Play; Senior Play; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Sec. French Club 37, 38; Dramatic Club 38; Student Council 38; Honor Study Hall 36-38; Monitor Honor Study Hall 37.

Doris Cassidy
There is no wisdom like frankness.
Library Monitor 36-38; Honor Study Hall 37-38; Monitor HSH 38; Hall Monitor 37; French Club 37, 38; Dec. Com. Senior Day; Junior Play Com.; Sr. Play.



Madge Cranford
The woman who loves and laughs must surely do well.
Honor Study Hall 37, 38.

Ruth Dickinson
Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind.
Home Ec. Club 36, 37; Usher Junior Play 37; Glee Club 34, 35; Pep Squad 34-37; Dec. Com. Junior Senior Banquet 37; P. T. A. Com. 34; Library Monitor 36; Dec. Com. 34; Hall Monitor 36-38; Band 34, 35; Latin Club 34, 35.



Georgia Dodds
Worry never accomplished anything worth while.
Member Home Ec. Club 36-38; Pep Squad 34-38; Glee Club 34, 35; Hall Monitor 35, 36; Usher Junior Play 37; P. T. A. Com. 36-37.

Patricia Duffie
Not only from thy looks but from thy life is the soul reflected.
Hall Monitor 35, 36; Honor Study Hall 36, 37; Glee Club 34-36; French Club 37, 38; Chair, Prop. Com. of Jr. Play 37; Usher Jr. Play 37; Latin Club 35; Student Council 34; Staff 37; Library Monitor 35-38; Girl Scouts 34-36; Training Union Com. Sr. Day 38.



Basketball Team Had Good Season Twenty-One Games Are Played—Locals Win All But Four

The Bobcat cagers dropped only four games out of twenty-one in the 1938 season, and had the best conference record with seven victories in seven starts. Although the season was marred with some spotty playing and the Hope team fell below expectations in the district tournament, Coach Hammons was well satisfied with the year and hopeful for 1939.

Before mid-term, the high-lights of the season were the games with Hope's old basketball rivals, Warren Lumberjacks and conference clashes with Camden and Hot Springs. The Bobcats won easily in Hope 38 to 33, but the game in Warren was a different story.

Hugh Reese's 19 points and two last minute field goals gave the Hope boys a 29-25 victory. Led by Reese, Ramsey and Bright, the Bobcats had little trouble with Camden and Hot Springs, winning both games on the home hardwood by wide margins.

The locals clicked in every department and made themselves outstanding conference challengers. The cats suffered only one defeat before the second semester, when the Prescott basketball team edged them out in the Prescott gym 39-33. A Hope rally started a little late and the Bobcats were unable to overtake the Curly Wolves.

After mid-term the graduation of veteran forwards, Hugh Reese and Percy Ramsey left a big gap to be filled in the Bobcat five. Vasco Bright was moved into a forward post and two untried men, Charles Ray Baker at guard and Elmer Purtle at forward stepped into the graduates shoes. The first games the new men appeared in were the double-header with Fordyce on the Bobcat court. The new combination was successful in taking both games from the Redbugs with ease, and hopes for a championship

leaped again. These two victories brought the conference record to four wins and no defeats.

The Hope basketball team suffered their second setback in the Prescott Invitational tournament. In the opening round the locals met the Bodcaw Badgers, strong Nevada county five. Failing to get started, the Bobcats came out on the short end of a 29-25 count.

The next week Coach Hammons took his team to Arkadelphia and met another startling reversal. After leading by 10 points at the end of the third quarter, the Hope quintet went to pieces when long Jack Fulkerson, who led the Bobcats with 13 points fouled out. They blew the lead and the Badgers, led by their brother combination, won 33 to 29.

Return games with Camden and Hot Springs followed in the Hope schedule. On successive nights the Bobcats took one point conference victories on foreign courts. The Camden game was about a repetition of the Arkadelphia clash, but the Bobcats rallied to protect their lead and won, 33-32.

The next day the Bobcats met Hot Springs in a double header and won both games. In the afternoon game Charles Ray Baker led in scoring and the Hope boys coasted to victory. That night the Bobcats overcame a lead the Trojans had held from the start to win in the last twenty seconds, 29-28.

Up to Her

"No," said the millionaire, gently, "I haven't the slightest objection to your asking my daughter to marry you."

"Thank you," exclaimed the young man with a tingle but no cash. "You go and ask her," the millionaire proceeded, thoughtfully. "I won't interfere. I've given her a good education and taught her to read the newspapers, and if she doesn't know enough to say 'No'—why, she doesn't deserve any better luck."

Benford McRae: Say where did you get that new word?

Mac Turner: I coined it—just like that.

Benford: Well, stick to Webster and stop counterfeiting!

Congratulations

Hope
High School
Graduates
1938



Lucille Hutson

Greening Insurance Agency
Hope Ark.

To the Seniors

May the Accomplishments of this
year inspire you to seek greater
success.

The Gift Shop



Edna Franklin

At times quiet, at times gay, she has her moods to suit the day.
Honor Study Hall 36-38; Prompter Junior Play 37; Hall Monitor 36, 37; Pep Squad 34-37; Glee Club 34, 35; Senior Com. 38.



Helen Fuller

Build for character and not for fame.
French Club 37-38; Home Ec. Club 37, 38; Pep Squad 37, 38; Dec. Com. Senior Day 38.

Winfred Huckabee
By diligence he wins his way.
President Home Room 34, 35; Student Council 35, 36; Honor Study Hall 36-38; F. F. A. Club 37, 38.

Chester Hunt
He that hath patience, may compass everything.
F. F. A. Club 37, 38; P. T. A. Com. 35, 36; Pep Squad 35-37; Monitor Study Hall 36-37; Hall Monitor 35, 36.



Juanita Hendrix

A girl, the wonder of her kind.
P. T. A. Com. 36, 37; Hall Monitor 37, 38; Home Ec. Club 37, 38; Library Monitor 37, 38; Pep Squad 35-38.

Mary Frances Hammons
She's acting, stirring, all afire; she cannot rest, and will not tire.
National Honor Society 36, 38; Sec. Treas. Quill & Scroll 37, 38; Staff 36-38; Tabloid Reporter 38; Library Club 35-38; Treas. Library Club 38; Madrigal Music Club 35-38; Jr. Play; French Club 36, 38; Home Ec. Club 36-38; Hall Monitor 36, 37; Library Monitor 35-37; Honor Study Hall 36-38; Latin Club 34, 35; Glee Club 34, 35; Pep Squad 34, 35; Editor Hi-Light Staff 37.



Doris Holly

A goodly share of laughter in her eye.
Pep Squad 35; French Club 37, 38; Home Ec. Club 37, 38; Scrap Book Com. 37; Hall Monitor 37; Library Monitor 36; Honor Study Hall 37, 38; Junior Play Property Com. 37.

Frances Holt
A soft voice is hers, an excellent thing, a woman.
Home Ec Club 37, 38; Scrap Book Committee; Glee Club 35; Delegate to State Home Ec Meeting 37; Honor Study Hall 37, 38;



Ann Huckabee

Here's a maiden blest with reason and common sense.
Home Ec Club 37, 38; Pep Squad 35-38; Dec. Com. Senior Day 38.

Lucille Hutson
Never too busy to be friendly, courteous, loyal, and true.
Student Council 35-38; Treas. Student Council 37, 38; Home Ec Club 36-38; Sec. Library Club 37, 38; Sec. Jr. Class; Sec. Sr. Class; National Honor Society 37, 38; Quill and Scroll 37, 38; Hi-Lights Staff 37, 38; Reporter for Tabloid 38; Maid to Carnival Queen 38; Honor Study Hall 36-38; Prompter Senior Play 38.



Abbie Hutchens

Live, love, and be gay.
Secretary Home Room 34, 35; Library Desk Monitor 35, 36; Hall Monitor 35, 36; Usher Junior Play; French Club 36, 37; Home Ec. Club 36-38; Glee Club 34, 35; Pep Squad 34-38.

Robert Jewell
Life is good; success is possible for all except the lazy.
Pres. Jr. Class 36, 37; Pres. Sr. Class 37, 38; Pres. National Honor Society 37, 38; Pres. Quill & Scroll 37, 38; Editor Hi-Lights 37, 38; Football 36, 37; Debate Team 37, 38; Jr. Play; Sec. of State National Honor Society 37, 38.



School's Debate Team Ranks High

Team Wins Honors at District and State Meet

Completing the first year of debating in Hope High School, the team received high rating in the district meet at Arkadelphia March 26. This year's negative team is composed of Edward Lester and Frederick Taylor. Joe Wimberly and Robert Jewell make up the affirmative squad.

The subject for debate this year among the high schools was: Resolve that the Several States should adopt the Unicameral System of Government. Mr. James Pilkinton, civic teacher in the high school and former debater at Henderson State Teachers College coached the team. Starting the season with no experience Mr. Pilkinton took the team to Arkadelphia to the Mid South debate meet March 4.

At the District 9 meet the boys took first place winning seven out of eight debates for a .875 average. Arkadelphia affirmative team was the lone victor over Hope. Some of the teams that Hope met were Arkadelphia, Fordyce, Dierks, Foreman and DeQueen. In the ratings issued by the judges of the Arkadelphia meet Robert Jewell was named first with a percentage average of .888 for the four debates. Edward Lester was ranked second with .881. Joe Wimberly and Fred Taylor won fifth and sixth with rankings of .857 and .851 respectively.

Their win in the district meet entitled them to compete in the State Invitational Meet at Fayetteville April 8 and 9. There they won four out of eight debates for a fourth place tie with Bentonville. Fort Smith won first place followed by Jonesboro.

Mr. Pilkinton in reviewing the years debating said that he thought the team did unusually well having had no experience. He said that the boys showed much promise and he thought that two boys for

Home Ec Girls' Work Reviewed

One Week Is Reserved for Special Festivities of Class

The Senior Home Economics girls had one week out of the year reserved for their special festivities. This year the week started on May 2.

They started the week off with a style show on Monday morning. Fred Taylor, master of ceremonies, described each girl's dress and accessories as she came on the stage modeling the dress she had completed the preceding six weeks. These dresses were put on display at Haynes Bros. the rest of the week. At the close of the week, to climax their year's activities, they spent the week-end at the cottage. Friday evening a tea was given for the Senior girls who did not take Home Ec and for the faculty. That night a buffet supper was given for the girls.

Janet Lemley Chosen Delegate by D. A. R.

Janet Lemley, representative from Hope High School, was chosen second alternative in the state drawing to select a girl for the annual pilgrimage to Washington. This pilgrimage is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Janet Lemley was chosen from three girls who were selected by the senior class. The four points that governed the selection of the representative are dependability, leadership, patriotism, and service.

Doris: "You can't believe everything you hear."

Rosalyn: "No, but you can repeat it."

the start Hope High would be heard from next year in the debating circle of Arkansas.



Graduation Time

Is Always

Bulova Time

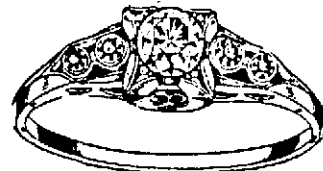
\$24.75 up

Other Watches

\$12.75 to \$40.00



Annadene Westbrook



STEWART'S Jewelry Store

Reliable Jewelers

First National Bank Bldg.

Hope, Ark.

Diamonds
The Gift of a Life Time
\$10.00 to \$250.00



Vasco Bright

To the Seniors
and to
Hope High School
Our Best Wishes

Gulf Refining Company

M. S. BATES, Distributor
Use That Good Gulf Gasoline

3 New Classes in High School

Journalism, Agriculture and Safety Added to Curriculum

Three new classes have been added to the curriculum of the school this year. Journalism, Agriculture and Safety have made a place for themselves.

Journalism under the supervision of Miss Mildred McCance touches on all phases of newspaper work. For daily assignments, editorials, sports stories, feature stories, etc., are handed to the teacher. The last issue of the Hope Hi-Lights will be printed by the Journalism students. Although this subject is taught only one period, it is probably the most popular subject of all. Approximately 36 students are enrolled.

Agriculture is taught in three different classes with a total enrollment of 60. This is one of the most practical courses offered in the curriculum. The boys under leadership of their teacher, Mr. Jackson, have entered several contests connected with this sort of work and have been highly successful. Each student is required to have one home project for each year. One and a half credits are given for the course.

The safety class, or the course in careful driving was started at mid-term. The teacher, Mr. James Pilkinton, went to Little Rock and received special training for this sort of work. This class is limited to the small number of 12, 10 boys and 2 girls. This subject was started in

an effort to make drivers safety-conscious. Traffic rules, correct driving procedure, etc., are taught the 12 students. Several field days have been observed during this course, and the members of the class have been tested to determine their reaction to certain events.

Mr. Pilkinton is well pleased with his class and believes that all who take the course should become better drivers.

Carlene Bruner Crowned Queen

Senior Reigns Over Festivities at Homecoming Game

Carlene Bruner was crowned queen of the Homecoming game with Russellville in a brief ceremony held immediately before the game Friday. Her maids were Phena Munn, Marion Smith, Jenny Sue Moore, and Mary Wilson.

The queen, clad in white and carrying white chrysanthemums, and the maids in white shirts and red sweaters with wreaths of daisies around their necks, came into the field to the accompaniment of the high school band. They were met in midfield by Mayor Albert Graves, his small son who acted as crownbearer, Bobcat Captain, G. V. Keith and the captain of the Crimson Cyclones.

After a short speech of congratulation, Mayor Graves crowned the queen. Flowers were presented to the Russellville captain, and a football to G. V. Keith, Hope leader. Miss Bruner and her maids were escorted to the throne by members of the football team.



Jim James
Life without laughing is a dreary world.

P. T. A. Com. 34-35; Program Com. 35-36; F. F. A. Club 37-38; Hall Monitor 35-36; Pep Squad 36-37.

Tom Jobe
Look long at me, good men are scarce.
Boys Library Club 38; Latin Club 35-36; Staff 37; Football 36.

Margaret Jones
Wise use of time, makes for wise living.
Honor Study Hall 36-38; Latin Club 36-37; Hall Monitor 38.

G. V. Keith
We find in life exactly what we put in it.
1st Football Team 35-38; Junior Play Property Com. 36-37; Captain Football Team 37.



Mildred Laester
She keeps her thoughts to herself, and goes her way.
French Club 36-37; Decorating Com. of French Club 38; Honor Study Hall 36; Monitor Honor Study Hall 37-38; Sr. Girls Basketball Team 38; Hall Monitor 38; Twentieth Century Science Club 38.

Wilma Laester
Be quiet and you will learn.
French Club 36-37; Twentieth Century Science Club 38; Hall Monitor 38; Honor Study Hall 36-38; Sr. Girls Basketball Team 37-38; Library Monitor 36.



Homer Lavender
The little foolery that wise men have makes a great show.
Band 34-38; Honor Study Hall 36-38.

Janet Lemley
The joy of life does not come in having things done for us, but in doing for others.
Pres. Library Club 37-38; National Honor Society 36-38; Quill & Scroll 36-38; V. Pres. Sr. Class 37-38; Sec. Student Council 37-38; Honor Study Hall 36-38; Pres. French Club 37-38; Sec. Home Room 35-37; Editor Hi-Lights 37; Asst. Editor 38; V. Pres. Quill & Scroll 38.



Bin McRae
Roll on old world, and I'll roll with you.
Glee Club 34-35; Honor Study Hall 37; Transportation Com. Sr. Day 38; Stunt Night 34; Latin Club 34-35.

Noble Masters
Ability is a poor man's wealth; luck a lazy man's excuse.
Football 37; Basketball 37-38; Track 38; Hall Monitor 38; Monitor Honor Study Hall 38; Treas. F. F. A. Club 38; Boys' Library Club 38.



R. W. Muldrow
Never too busy himself to help others.
Jr. Play 37; Pep Squad 34-38; St. Play 38; Pres. Boys' Library Club 38; Honor Study Hall 36-38; Hall Monitor 35-36.

Marguerite May
After man came woman, but she speaks for herself.
Student Council 35-37; Jr. Basketball Team, Sr. Basketball Team; Home Room Committees; Twentieth Century Science Club 38; Sr. Softball 38.



Ruth Ellen Boswell

FOR THE
GIRL

Graduates

FROCKS AND
GIFTS FOR
GRADUATION

Ladies' Specialty Shop

"Exclusive Not Expensive"



Charles Crutchfield

A Successful
Career
To
Each Senior

May You All Reach the Top

Gorham & Gosnell

TOM

BOB

"The Men's Store"



Rosalyn Morgan
Again we see, precious gifts come in small packages.
Home Ec Club 36-38; French Club 36-38; Honor Study Hall 36-38; Jr. Com. 37; Library Monitor 37; Pep Squad 35-38; Usher Jr. Play 37; Carnival Com. 38.



Phenea Munn
I love to live whether I smile or grieve.
Home Ec Club 36-38; Glee Club 34-35; Jr. Play 37; Student Council Com. 37; Maid to Football Queen 36-37; Member of Carnival Court 38; French Club 36-38; Honor Study Hall 35-38.

Helen McAdams
Goodness is beauty in its best estate.
Treas. Home Room 33-34; Dramatic Club 33-34; Glee Club 33-35; Hall Monitor 34-35; Library Monitor 34-36; Chair. Com. 35; Library Monitor 36; 20th Century Science Club 38; Com. Science Club 38.

Ruel Oliver Jr.
Nowhere so busy a man as he was and yet he seemed busier than he was.
Band 34-38; Junior Play 37.
Drum Major 37, 38.
Basketball 37.



Woodrow Parsons
Never doubt your own ability.
Football 34-38.



Wallace Putman
His actions speak louder than his words.
Member of F. F. A. Club 37, 38; Program Com. 36.



Frances Payne
Quiet in appearance with motives unknown.
Sec. Treas. Freshman Room 35; Sec. Latin Club 35; Pep Squad 35-38; Home Ec Club 37; French Club 37; Honor Study Hall 37-38; Honor Study Hall Monitor 37; Library Monitor 36; Usher Junior Play.

Susie Porter
Let me be as I am, or not at all.
Honor Study Hall 37-38; Hall Monitor 38; Physical Education Monitor 38.



Austin Robertson
He is a wise man who talks but little.
F. F. A. 38; Member Judging Team 38.



Helen Ross
A girl so quiet, and yet so deep; in future there's wonders for her to reap.
Latin Club 34-35; Home Ec Club 37-38; Hall Monitor 36-38; Honor Study Hall 37-38; 20th Century Science Club 38.



Analee Rider
One whose sweet and simple ways will win her friends through all her days.
Library Club 37-38; Hall Monitor 36-37; Library Monitor 37-38; Jr. Play Business Com. 37; Latin Club 35-36; Glee Club 34-35; Home Ec. Club 36-38; Pep Squad 35-36.

Charles Segnar
Just to know him means friendship.
Band 34-38; Captain of Band 37-38; Corporal of Band 36-37; Pres. Madrigal Music Club 37-38; Manager of Jr. Play 37; Boys Library Club 37-38; Student Council 34-35.



Eight Selected for Quill, Scroll

Pledges Initiated Into Society at Little Rock March 18

Eight members of the Hi-Lights Staff were selected to become members of the Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

Their names were presented at the business meeting held March 12 by the charter members, Janet Lemley, Mary Frances Hammons, Patricia Thomas, Robert Jewell, Charles Crutchfield, Joe Wimberly, Arthur Barr, who were selected last year, the first year the society was organized in Hope.

The following were named, pending the consent of the National Secretary-Treasurer: Tommie Fae Toland, Edward Lester, Margaret Simms, Carlene Bruner, Marian Smith, Sarah Ann Holland, Lucille Hutson and Frances Yocom.

In order to be chosen the candidates had to meet the following requirements:

1. They must be at least junior standing.
2. They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholarship.
3. They must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor.
4. They must be recommended

by the supervisor or approved by the National Secretary-Treasurer.

The pledges were formally initiated into the society at Little Rock on Journalish Day, March 18. Along with fifty-four members of different Arkansas staffs, Hope's candidates were installed with a very impressive candlelight service. The seven aims of the organization were cited by several members of the Little Rock Chapter. At the conclusion of the service the candidates took the pledge and were presented with pins and certificates of membership.

French Society Has Initiation

Strange Sights Are Witnessed First Week in November

Strange indeed were the sights that met these old eyes during the week beginning November 1. Juniors actually treating the seniors with due respect; Escorting them politely through the halls, carrying their books, buying lunches while seniors stood on the sidelines and avoided the crush as well as the rush of the cafeteria line, it hardly seemed possible.

Finally the mystery was explained; they were pledges to the French Club required to earn fifty points by making themselves generally useful to the senior members. The pledges were also heard to mutter something that sounded like "Comontallyvu" each time they passed on old member. They say it's French and if that's their story let them stick to it but judging from their looks it could very easily have been something quite a bit stronger.

What would Hope Hi do without its initiations to relieve the monotony!

School Honor Roll Dominated by Seniors

The year reports have shown that the Seniors have dominated the honor roll. Several seniors who made the honor roll most frequently were: Tommie Fae Toland, Paul Waddle, Janet Lemley, Doris Cassidy, Nevelyn Wells, Helen Ross, Lucille Hutson, Edna Mae Baker, and Robert Jewell.

Paul: "How did you break your leg?"

Joe: "I threw a cigarette in a manhole and stepped on it."

Jim: "Darling, I have a question I've wanted to ask you for weeks."

Frances: "Go ahead—I've had an answer ready for months."



Dolores Tolleson

CONGRATULATIONS

and Best Wishes

from the

Unique Sandwich Shop

Sandwiches and Cold Drinks
Curb Service



Arthur Barr

Best Wishes

to the

Seniors

for A

Successful Future

Jack's Newsstand

Promises Good Term in Office

Taylor Wins Over Edward Lester in "Hot" Campaign

Complying with the amendment to the constitution which changed the time of the election from fall to spring, Fred Taylor was elected May 12 president of the Student Council for the coming year.

A committee chosen from the Junior Class selected Fred Taylor and Edward Lester as candidates for this important office. Extensive campaigns were begun Monday morning by both candidates and their campaign committees. Wednesday morning in assembly the candidates were introduced by their campaign managers, Bill Tom Bundy and Robert Jewell.

Several points in Taylor's platform were: Some entertainment for high school and junior high at least once a year; nickelodeon in gym; equal treatment of all students; student band and bookstore; intra-mural sports; track team; literary team; Student Day; Student management of 8th period study hall; student court; etc.

The president-elect in a recent interview said, "I wish to thank everyone who supported me in the recent election. I will do my best to make a good president."

Student Council members elected from the different home rooms for next year are: 12th grade, Frances Yocum, Sara Ann Holland, Syvelle Burke, Edward Lester; 11th grade, Mary Sue Kent, Helen Ruth Whatley, Joe Eason, Billy Orton; 10th grade, Mary Wilson, Nancy Hill, Wilton Jewell, Cecil O'Steen; 9th grade, Rosalyn Hall, Gladys Wisner, Jimmy Simms, Foy Hammons, Jr.; 8th grade, Frances Harrell, Dorothy Dale Wilbur, Tommy Bacon, Richard Stanford.

GRADUATION

We must not think the sun has set.
For this, my friends, is only dawn.
Nor ever for one hour forget
We've just begun when school is gone.

We wait so long for this parade
And leave these friends, these joys
with ease

But there are others to be made;
Let's hope to do as well with these.

If this is dawn what lad or lass
Would have his bread dissolve to crumbs.

Or stand like this before his class—
This glad, this proud, when sun-set comes.

—By J. W. Bearden.

Dance Orchestra Is Formed Here

Ogburn Orchestra Is Welcome Addition to School

One of the most welcome additions made to our school in the past year was the Ogburn Orchestra. The popular dance musicians were in great demand all year, and has rounded into a band that Hope High is proud of.

Mrs. Ogburn, seeing the value of an organization of this sort, called together a group of students musically inclined and interested in this sort of thing. She selects the numbers of the orchestra, which practices at her home once a week, and she also directs them.

The orchestra takes part on many of the programs held in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Ogburn's recitals, and is expected to play for a dance in the near future.

The personnel of the orchestra is: Cornets—Wallace Van Sickle and Homer Lavender; Saxophones and Clarinets—Bill Rounton, Thomas Kinser and Dewell Dempsey; Trombones—Charles Segnar, J. T. Luck, and Richard Fenwick; Drums—Joe McCulley; Violin—Alice Gibson; Bass Horn—Burgher Jones; Piano—Sara Ann Holland.

Hilton in Talk to Senior Class

Extension Service Representative Discusses State Schools

"The present-day college graduate is not automatically guaranteed employment after graduation, as was true 25 years ago," L. L. Hilton told the class of '38 Tuesday, February 11. Mr. Hilton, assistant director of the Arkansas General Extension Service, discussed the merits and faults of the state universities.

He explained that the University has found it necessary to raise its ranking by making requirements for graduation more difficult. This system as he pointed out, rids the University of students who are merely there for a good time, and gives a better opportunity to those who are really seeking an education. At the conclusion of his talk he invited the students to visit the University of Arkansas and judge its merits for themselves.



Frank Shiver
Everything comes to him who waits; so why should I hurry.
Pep Squad 34-35; Hall Monitor 35-36; F. F. A. Club 37-38; Dec. Com. Senior Day 38.

Elwood Smith
There's a place and means for every man alive.
F. F. A. 38; Member Judging Team 38.

Frances Simms
A grand girl who conserveth her energy.
Honor Study Hall 37-38; Home Ec. Club 37-38; Pep Squad 35-38; Glee Club 34-35; Usher Junior Play 37.

Henry Taylor
Not afraid of work, just not in sympathy with it.
Glee Club 34-35; Track Team 33-38; Treas. Boys Library Club 38; Dec. Com. Jr. Sr. Prom 35-36; Nature Club 33; B. R. K. Club 33; Cheer Leader 36-37.



Mac Turner
I shall give my whole thought and effort to the work I do.
Treas. Senior class 37-38; Vice Pres. Student Council 37-38; Ticket Com. Junior Play 37; Adv. Com. Senior Play 38.

Patricia Thomas
Life is what you make it—just one grand sweet song.
National Honor Society 36-38; Quill & Scroll 37-38; Bus. Mgr. Hi-Lights 36-37; Library Club 37-38; Jr. Play, Sr. Play; Asst. Editor Tabloid; Gossip Editor Hi-Lights 38; French Club 37-38; Glee Club 35-36; Madrigal Music Club 35-38.



Dolores Tolleson
Happy-go-lucky, fair and free, a sweeter maiden at e'er could be.
Home Ec Club 37-38; Dramatic Club 37-38; Honor Study Hall 37-38; Hall Monitor 37-38; Chairman Transportation Sr. Day 38; Asst. Business Mgr. for Tabloid 38; Pep Squad 38; Senior Play 38.

Tompie Fae Toland
A dancing shape, an image gay, to haunt, to startle, and waylay.
Pres. Latin Club 35-36; Treas. Home Room 35; French Club 36-38; Jr. Play 37; Home Ec Club 37-38; Staff 37-38; Sec. National Honor Society 38; Quill & Scroll 38; Dramatic Club 38; Sr. Play Business Com. 38.



Travis Ward
Slow to speak—but quick to observe.
Basketball 38; Program Chairman Home Room 35-36; Social Com. 38.

Joe Wimberly
Life becomes light when it's cheerfully borne.
Band 34-38; Jr. Play; Sr. Play; Hi-Light Staff 36-38; Bus. Mgr. Hi-Lights 37-38; Quill & Scroll 36-38; National Honor Society 38; Debate Team 38; Bus. Mgr. Tabloid 38.



John Wilson Jr.
When you work, work hard; but do not keep your nose to the grindstone.
Pres. Student Council 37-38; Pres. Jr. Home Room 36-37; 1st Football Team 35-37; Basketball 35-36; Pres. Freshman Home Room 35; Chairman Stage Com. Jr. Play 37; Junior Play 36.

Earl Wolff
Good character is a valuable asset to any life.
Member of F. F. A. Club 37-38; Member Hi-Lights 36; Mgr. Football Team 36; Chairman Program Com. 35.



Best Wishes to the
SENIORS

May you all attain the happiness and
success that you deserve.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramsey
CHECKERED CAFE

To The Seniors 1938—

Our best wishes for a happy and successful career. You have paid the premium (4 years study) for insuring your education, but you have just COMMENCED. As your responsibility and your worldly goods increase you will need to "protect" them. Nothing is worth having—that is not worth insuring.

Roy Anderson & Co.
Be Safe—With Insurance



Nevelyn Wells

Wise and lovable, a friend to all.

Sr. Basketball Team, Hall Monitor 33; Honor Study Hall 37-38; Monitor Honor Study Hall 37; Dec. Com. 38; Library Monitor 37; Desk 37-38; Latin Club 37; Delegate to Literary Meet 38.

Annadene Westbrook

You shall do all things well and kindly.

Student Council 34-36; Delegate to Dallas and Hot Springs Council Meetings 36; Sec. Treas. Madrigal Music Club 35; Cheer Leader 36-38; Jr. & Sr. Play; Glee Club 34-35; French Club; Attendant Carnival Court 37; Honor Study Hall 36-38; Food Com. Sr. Day; Hall Monitor 36; Library Monitor 36-37; Literary Meet 35.



Norma Wiggins

The mildest manners and the gentlest heart.

20th Century Science Club 38; Home Ec Club 36-38; Honor Study Hall 36-38; Library Monitor 36-37; Jr. Basketball Team 36-37; Captain Sr. Girls Basketball Team 37-38; Girls 4-H Club 37.

Paul Waddle

Smile and the world smiles with you; frown and you wrinkle your face.

Latin club 34-35; Honor Study Hall 36-38; Bus. Com. Jr. Play 37; Ticket Com. Jr. Play 37; Bus. Com. Sr. Play 38; Boys' Library Club 38; Sr. Play 38; Pep Squad 34-36.



Joy Yates

I am as I am, and so will I be.

Latin Club 35-36; French Club 37-38; K. T. H. S. Program; Honor Study Hall 37-38; Pep Squad 34-37; Glee Club 34-35; Girls Basketball Team 38.

Hugh Carson

What should be said of him cannot be said here.

Football 34-36.

Roy Hendrix

Nothing is lost by quiet observing.

President Home Room 35, 36; F. F. A. Club 37, 38; Pep Squad 35-37.

Edward Spillars

Good nature and good sense must ever join.

Student Council Member 36-37; Sec. F. F. A. Club 37-38; Program Com. 35-36; Pep Squad 34-37.

Freeman Stone

There's no limit what one will do— if he will do his best.

1st Football Team 34-37; Basketball Team 34-37; Track 38; King Carnival 38; Voted Most Valuable Player and received blanket 37.

Gracie Quimby

Do not let yourself doubt that you can do the work well.

Football 37-38.

Carol Wyatt

If silence is golden, he's a gold mine. Member F. F. A. Club 37-38; Member French Club 36-38; Pep Squad 34-36.

Graduates Pay Tribute to Miss Henry on 20th Anniversary Here

Present Superintendent Joined the Hope Public Schools 20 Years Ago—Serves as Guiding Light of Hope Youths



Miss Beryl Henry

In September, 1918, Hope High's greatest bit of history was made.

On that date Miss Beryl Henry became connected with the Hope Public School system, and for 20 years she has been a real friend and counselor to thousands of students.

Today graduates pay homage to Miss Henry on her 20th anniversary as head of Hope High School. All of this army of men and women, boys and girls, great names and common folks, college students and members of the 1938 class feel their good fortune in having such a helping hand to make the rocky way of life easier.

From the 23 members of the class of 1919 who have made their homes and businesses in far scattered parts of the world to the young men and women who leave Hope High May 26, comes thanks to Miss Henry for her counsel in problems, sympathy in trouble, and friendly philosophy in all her dealings.

Miss Henry, we, the graduates of 1938, dedicate this tabloid to you on your twentieth anniversary

with our heart-felt thanks and sincere best wishes for your many more years as the guiding light of

Grid Stadium Is Dedicated Here

\$20,000 Structure Is Named for Coach Foy Hammons

The formal dedication of the new \$20,000 football stadium was held at 7:45 p. m., September 24, before the game between Byrd High and Hope Bobcats. The stadium was dedicated "Foy Hammons Stadium" the name was selected by the Hope School Board. The program was begun with talks by Miss Beryl Henry, Mayor Albert Graves, Claude Mann, District WPA supervisor, Coach Foy Hammons of Hope and Coach Lee Dobson of Shreveport.

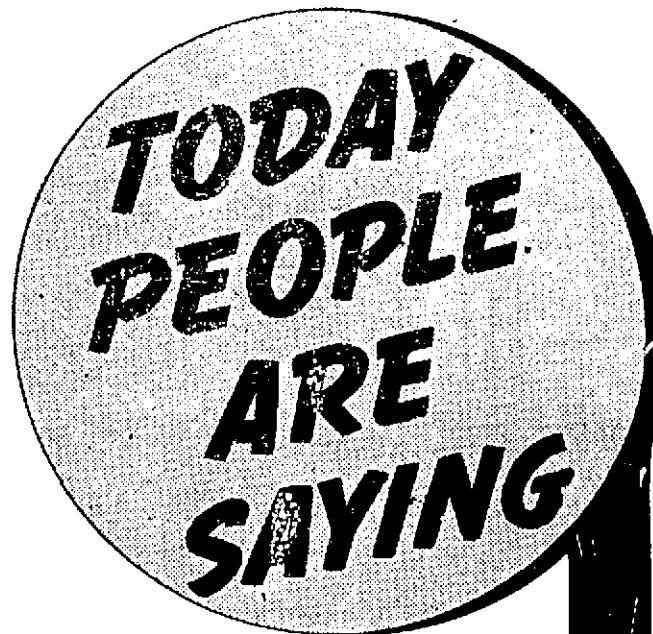
Madge Cranford: This weather sure is terrible. It reminds me of Eddie Cantor.

Leonard Beardon: How's that?

Madge: Always longing for a little son.

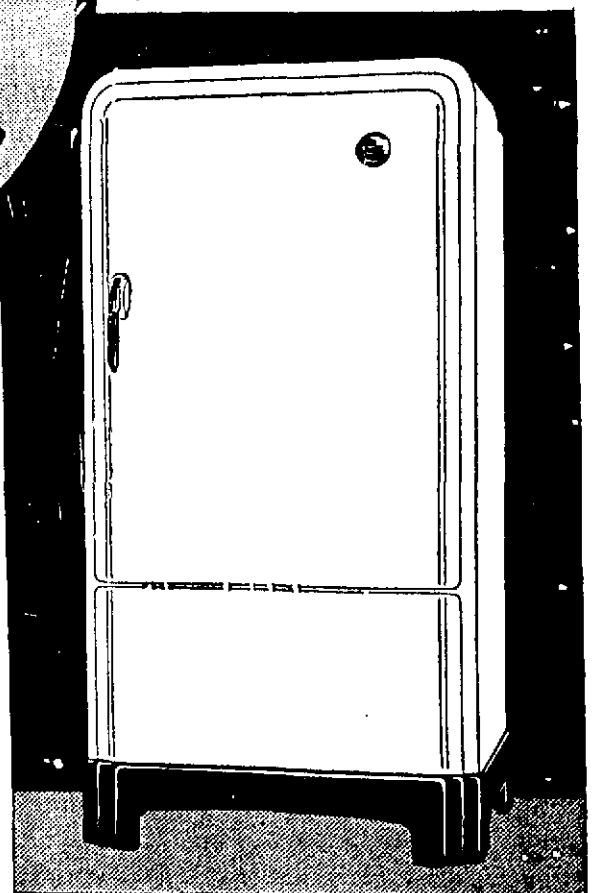
Farmer: If things get too bad we can eat our forest preserves.

City Boy: You've got nothing on us; we can eat our traffic jams.



"Our Next Refrigerator Will Be a

Silent
SERVEL
ELECTROLUX
THE *Gas* REFRIGERATOR"



Because it has no moving parts in its freezing system, this different refrigerator gives you—

- PERMANENT SILENCE
- CONTINUED LOW COST
- LASTING EFFICIENCY
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

Save
WITH THE REFRIGERATOR
YOU HEAR ABOUT—
BUT NEVER HEAR

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.